

The Weather
Fair tonight. Low in 20s. Fair tomorrow. High in 40s. Cloudy, mild Wednesday.
High, 36; low, 19; noon, 36.
River—2.43 feet. Relative humidity—50 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service—AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

United Press International

16 Pages

7 CENTS

Kidnaped Brooklyn Baby Found

Eisenhower, Mikoyan To Hold Parley

Meet This Week As Berlin Issue Discussion Seen

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will meet with Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan at the White House Saturday.

The conference will take place in the President's office at 9 a. m. (EST). Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said no time limit has been set for the meeting.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to impress upon Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan this week that the Western allies have no intention of abandoning West Berlin or creating a neutralized Germany.

Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top deputy will meet at the White House late this week, following further policy discussions between Mikoyan and Secretary of State Dulles.

The Soviet visitor met with both Dulles and Vice President Nixon a week ago before starting his present tour around the country.

Moscow Moves Surprise
Interest in the forthcoming discussions was sharpened over the weekend by two surprise Moscow moves.

1. In notes to the United States and 26 other countries that fought Nazi forces in World War II, the Soviet government proposed a 28-nation conference to meet at Warsaw or Prague in two months to write a German peace treaty. The 12-page note was accompanied by a 25-page detailed outline for a treaty, including provision for withdrawal of Western and Soviet troops from Germany and a ban on German membership in any military alliance. West Germany is a member of NATO.

2. In a second note Saturday night, the Soviet Union called for resumption of East-West talks on the problem of preventing surprise attack in the nuclear missile age. The United States responded promptly with a statement saying it favors resuming the talks — which broke down at Geneva Dec. 18 — but wants an agreement with the Soviet Union on the range of problems they should deal with.

Both notes were received at the State Department Sunday. But even before the German peace treaty plan came in, officials said on the basis of a Moscow announcement Saturday that it was clearly unacceptable.

One of the provisions of the Soviet plan for Germany was that West Berlin should be converted into an unarmored free city, until East and West Germany are reunited. Pending unification, the proposed peace treaty would be made with both the Communist East German regime — which the Western powers have declined to recognize — and the anti-Communist West German regime.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Honor Student Shuns Chance To Go To Inaugural

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Carolyn Sue Haag likes school so much she has turned down a chance to attend inauguration ceremonies for Alaska's governor next Saturday.

The 16-year-old honor student, whose father works for an Alaskan company, received an official invitation to attend Gov. William A. Egan's inaugural in Juneau.

"I would like to go," Carolyn said. "But I think school is more important."

Carolyn, a junior, has not missed a day of high school.

Millionaire Ends His Life, Uses Shotgun And Revolver

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Myford Plum Irvine, 58, multimillionaire landowner, shot and killed himself Sunday with two guns, the Orange County sheriff's office reported.

Deputies said he fired a shotgun into his midsection and a .22 revolver bullet into his right temple. An autopsy will be necessary to determine which was fired first, and which was fatal. Dep. Coroner James Pond added.

Irvine's body was found by his wife, Gloria, 46, and their son Jimmy, 5, in a basement storeroom of the two-story family mansion.

The mansion is on the sprawling Irvine ranch — founded by his grandfather. This community was named for it.



HAPPY PARENTS EMBRACE—Frank Chionchio embraces his wife after learning their kidnaped newborn baby had been found alive.

and healthy in a Brooklyn apartment. A bleached blonde divorcee and widow, mother of seven children, is held. (AP Photofox)

Castro Foes Pay Penalty, 50 Executed

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Executions of the followers of former Dictator Fulgencio Batista are mounting in Cuba as the forces of rebel leader Fidel Castro continue to push military trials.

Thus far, about 50 Batista supporters have been executed. Nearly 3,000 are awaiting trial.

Asked on a U.S. television program Sunday why the Batista followers were being executed without open trials, Castro said, "There were not so many... two or three dozen criminals."

"They were judged," he said, adding that "if anyone killed 15 or 30 people, he has no right to live."

The interview was recorded in Havana Saturday.

Correspondent Jules DuBois of the Chicago Tribune reported that the mutilated bodies of 180 anti-Batista prisoners were found Sunday in a mass grave on the outskirts of San Cristobal, 60 miles west of Havana.

Military authorities in Manzanillo announced Sunday that Cubans will not be allowed to witness the firing squad executions of Batista supporters. But they will be allowed to see the bodies afterward.

The announcement came after a crowd of 3,000 attended the execution Saturday in Manzanillo of six Batista supporters convicted by a military court. The announcement said public executions do not conform "with our culture."

In the television interview Castro repeatedly insisted that the provisional government is being

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Blast In Tavern Leaves Two Dead

DETROIT (UPI)—A thunderous gas explosion demolished a tavern in suburban Romulus Township today, killing two persons and leaving two others injured.

Harry Garavaglia, 29, of Lincoln Park, a gas company repairman, and Mrs. Josephine Smigal, 53, a widow who helped run a bar in Romulus Township, were the victims.

Leonard Smigal, 32, Mrs. Smigal's son, was critically injured when he raced upstairs in the two-story building to rescue his 4-year-old daughter.

Milder Trend Due For Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Fair, not as cold tonight, fair and warmer Wednesday then generally mild the rest of the period with little or no precipitation expected. Temperatures will average about 2 degrees above normal. Normal highs range from 38 to 44 degrees. Lows vary from 19-24 in Garrett County to 24-30 elsewhere.

Bright Faces New Trial In Atlanta Blast

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—George Bright was scheduled to go on trial today on a newly phrased charge of dynamiting the Jewish Temple. His first trial ended in a mistrial.

A new count was added to the indictment on Dec. 23. It called for sentences of from 1 to 20 years for persons convicted of blowing up buildings in which one lives.

The original one-count indictment called for the death penalty or life in prison for persons convicted of bombing dwellings or houses within the limits of a city.

Trial on the original indictment ended in a mistrial on Dec. 10 after a jury deliberated 26 hours without reaching a verdict.

The Temple was dynamited early on Oct. 12. Bright, 35, was one of five Atlanta men indicted in the case. The others have not yet been tried.

Negro Woman Gains Post On Board In Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—A Negro housewife takes her place on the Houston School Board tonight, the first Negro elected to public office here since Reconstruction days.

Mrs. Charles E. White, wife of an optometrist, will be sworn in on the new board composed of four women and three men.

She polled some 36,000 votes to about 29,000 for the white incumbent, Dr. John Glen, in an election last November.

Houston, the largest school system still segregated in the South, has about 160,000 students enrolled.

Death Toll 153 In Spanish Flood

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)—The toll of dead and missing in the Rivedelago flood has reached 153 and still is not complete. Most of the victims were old men, women and children.

They lost their lives early Friday when a dam on Lake Sanabria burst and inundated Rivedelago, a village of 500 just north of the Portuguese border.

Soviet Leader Denies Charge Pacts Flouted

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan carried his intensive whirlwind goodwill campaign for the Soviet Union into motion picture land today with film industry representative Eric Johnston as his host.

The Soviet first deputy premier attended a dinner in his honor Sunday night at the swank Beverly Hills Hotel. The affair, arranged by Johnston, was attended by a select group of leading Southern California business figures.

In the course of a question period, Mikoyan denied that agreements made with the Soviet Union are regarded by the Soviet government as mere scraps of paper.

He thus answered a statement by President Eisenhower, without referring to the President by name, made in his State of the Union address Friday.

Mikoyan said that, on the contrary, there are some people who think "imperialists" keep international agreements only when it suits them.

He said "we also have the feeling that you have violated agreements."

Mikoyan's remarks to the southern California business leaders repeated the peace and trade themes that have been stressed during his trip.

He put in a particularly strong bid for removal of restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union and increased Soviet-American trade.

Before going to the Johnson dinner Mikoyan gave another free-wheeling news conference at which, among other things, he revealed that former Soviet security chief, Army Gen. Ivan Serov, is now on duty in a responsible post in the Soviet army.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Boxing Clubs Violate Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld a lower court ruling requiring dissolution of the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois.

The ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York also held the Madison Square Garden Club and its majority stockholders—James D. Norris of New York and Arthur M. Wirtz of Chicago—along with the two clubs had violated the Sherman Anti-trust Law.

Justice Clark delivered the Supreme Court's 5-3 decision. Justice Harlan dissented, joined by Justices Frankfurter and Whitaker. Justice Stewart took no part.

Congress Will Study Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question of where the United States stands in the space race with the Soviet Union will come under renewed congressional inquiry this session.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), prospective chairman of the new House Space Committee, said today he could not yet speak for the House group since it had not been officially organized nor his chairmanship confirmed.

However, Brooks said, "I personally would favor holding hearings."

Solons Start Votes On Filibuster Curb

Rules Change Proposed For Debate Check

Douglas Move Due For Defeat, Morton Plan Stirs Hopes

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate starts voting today on specific proposals to make it easier to choke off filibusters.

Up for action at the outset was a proposed change in Senate rules to allow a majority of the Senate, or 50 of the 98 members, to cut off a filibuster after 15 days.

Under present rules, it takes the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds of all 98 senators, to halt a filibuster and force an issue to a vote.

Offered By Douglas

The proposal for debate limitation by majority vote was offered by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) for a coalition of Northern and Western senators led by himself and Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

It was in the form of an amendment to a resolution by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas under which filibusters could be shut off by two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

Even before the vote on the Douglas amendment, its sponsors conceded it had virtually no chance of adoption. But they had higher hopes for another amendment by Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), which would allow a debate cutoff by three-fifths of the senators present and voting.

Case said he believes the three-fifths figure has a real chance of adoption, and Vice President Nixon was represented during the weekend as believing that it stands a better chance of Senate approval than any other.

But Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) of the new Senate GOP leader, said in a television interview Sunday he expects Johnson's proposal to be adopted. He said he based that view on checks with members of both parties.

Both Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the assistant Democratic leader, predicted also the present Congress will pass some civil rights legislation, but did not say what they expected.

Has Backing Of Leaders
Johnson's resolution has the backing of top Senate leaders of both parties, except for Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), the new GOP whip, or assistant leader.

It was designed as a compromise between Southern senators opposed to any change in the present rule and the coalition of Northern and Western senators demanding debate limitation by majority vote.

On a first test vote on Friday, anti-filibuster forces went down to defeat by lopsided 60-36 count.

Child Will Lose Sight In Surgery On His Birthday

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—Hugh Thornhill, a boy with the nerve of a man will turn 7 Thursday. But it'll be a sad birthday, passed quietly in his hospital bed.

For Hugh, it marks the start of a life of blindness.

Doctors will remove his diseased left eye the day before his birthday. They took out his right eye in 1955.

Hugh—the son of a roofing plant worker—suffers from congenital glaucoma, a disease which builds up pressure in the eyeball and destroys sight.

The space committee saw America's extinction as the likely cost of Soviet victory in the space race. Calling for the utmost national effort, it quoted estimates that even with a thoroughgoing program it will take the United States "at least five years to close the gap."

Vice President Nixon holds a different view, according to information given newsmen Sunday. Nixon, who sits in top strategy councils, says the United States

is ahead of the Soviet Union in developing military missiles and is catching up fast in other phases of the space race.

Nixon does not think more money can be spent wisely on satellites. He blames on the previous Democratic administration what he says is a lag of several years in a U.S. start on developing big rocket engines. Under a massive effort now, he says, this country is fast overtaking the Soviets in rocket power and satellites.



HAS EYE AILMENT—Evangelist Billy Graham appears in a pensive mood as he waits to speak at Baptist meeting in Dallas, Texas, yesterday. He said he plans to go through with revival in Australia despite eye ailment. (AP Photofox)

Graham Affliction Won't Stop Crusade

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham went ahead with his plans for a world crusade today in the face of advice by physicians to curtail his activities because of an eye ailment.

Graham told reporters that he intends to go to Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Cairo, Jerusalem and Berlin this year.

He was interviewed after making a zealous talk before the second Combined Texas Baptist World Missions and State Evangelistic Conference in the packed 11,500-seat Memorial Auditorium.

Graham's illness earlier caused him to cancel a scheduled appearance at the Dallas First Baptist Church.

"The program may be cut somewhat by doctor's orders," Graham said of his projected tour, "but right now I plan to go."

He had announced previously he would go to Rochester Tuesday for a check-up at a Mayo clinic instead of leaving for the West Coast en route to Australia.

Graham insisted he felt all right but "there's something wrong with one of my eyes."

"But I don't know what it is," he continued. "The doctor told me what it is — a long technical name — but I think he's as confused as the Republicans are these days."

"I spent two days in doctors' offices and about midnight last night I got orders not to preach," he said of his cancelled church appearance. "I don't have cancer. I've had no heart attack; I haven't had a stroke and I'm not blind."

A cable sent to Australia said the medical examination showed "angio spastic edema of the macula." The macula lutea is a small yellow spot on the human retina and is the most sensitive area of the eye.

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Four Teen-Agers Killed In Crash

GROESBECK, Tex. (AP)—Four teen-agers were killed late Sunday night when their car overturned just inside the city limits of this central Texas town.

Killed were Leslie Anthony Popejoy, 14; Cloman Bonner Oakes, 17; and Joe Earl Fills, 17. Sammy E. Sherrod Jr., 16, the driver, died several hours after the accident. All were residents of Groesbeck.

Fight Marks Cocktail Party But No Stars Are Involved

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Theatrical temperament was not to blame when a fight broke out at a fancy cocktail party honoring Sir Laurence Olivier.

The battle, in fact, was staged not by actors but by press representatives.

Sir Laurence was not involved and was completely unflustered by it all. But he joked afterward: "I was standing and ready."

Such stars as Judy Garland, Gary Cooper, Jack Benny, Edward G. Robinson, Sophia Loren, Tony Curtis, Milton Berle, Jack Lemmon and Janet Leigh missed seeing the action.

The principals were Guy Austin,

Police Find Child Alive And Healthy

Mother Of Seven Under Arrest For Infants' Abduction

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The kidnaped Chionchio baby was found alive and healthy Sunday night in a Brooklyn apartment. The infant girl had been the object of an intense search since she was snatched from a hospital 2½ hours after her birth nine days ago.

Police and FBI agents, acting on an anonymous tip, located the baby in the second-floor flat of Jean Iavarone, a 43-year-old divorcee and widow with seven living children.

Mrs. Iavarone was booked today on a charge of kidnapping. All night she had insisted she was innocent.

Her apartment is about 1½ miles from St. Peter's Hospital where the child was kidnaped late Jan. 2.

Returned To Hospital
The child was returned to the hospital. Authorities said she was "in good condition." The youngest baby ever kidnaped here, she was taken before her parents had the chance to have her baptized, "Lisa Rose."

Mrs. Iavarone denied the kidnapping and claimed the child is hers, police said. They quoted her as saying she had delivered the baby unattended in her apartment Jan. 2.

Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett and J. Kenneth McCabe, chief assistant district attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn), said Mrs. Iavarone would be charged with kidnapping.

McCabe questioned the woman for an hour.

Asked what evidence there was to support the charge, McCabe said the footprints of the Chionchio baby taken shortly after birth match those of the baby found Sunday night.

He said that footprints, like fingerprints, are only one of a kind. Telling newsmen of his questioning of Mrs. Iavarone, McCabe said: "She still says it's her baby. She answers questions in a calm voice."

First positive identification of the baby was announced by the FBI, quoting the father, Frank Chionchio, 28, a lawyer for the Port of New York Authority, said he recognized the baby on the basis of a "general family resemblance" and a small scar over the left eye he had noticed the night the baby was born.

"I feel very happy," Chionchio said as he left the hospital to rejoin his wife, Frances, 26. She has been staying with her parents in Brooklyn.

The blood type of the baby was identical with that of Mrs. Chionchio, the FBI said, but did not correspond to Mrs. Iavarone's.

Leggett said medical examination showed that Mrs. Iavarone did not bear a child nine days ago.

He said the woman took "good care" of the baby. "She had

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New U. S. Envoy To Cuba Likely Career Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next United States ambassador to Cuba probably will be a career diplomat, diplomatic sources indicated today.

Earl E. T. Smith, who had been in disfavor with Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement, resigned Saturday as American ambassador to Cuba.

The resignation came unexpectedly, only a few days after Smith had returned to Havana from a series of State Department consultations here.

Castro had accused Smith of working with ousted Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista, but Washington officials had denied the charge.

correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald; and Fred Norris, whose wife Sylvia is Hollywood correspondent for the British magazine chain of Newnes and Pearson.

The men are both middle-aged, bespectacled and not athletic.

Said Norris: "He insulted my wife."

Said Austin: "I merely commented on one of the magazines for which she works."

Said Olivier, with tongue in cheek: "I planned the whole thing. I need the publicity."

Norris suffered a bloody mouth in the skirmish, the only noticeable injury of the bout.

Traffic Pile-Up In Fog Leaves Two Dead, 9 Hurt

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Two died and nine other persons were injured Sunday in a traffic pile-up that erupted into flames on a fog-covered highway seven miles south of here.

The accident which involved about 15 cars and a bus, was triggered by the collision of two butane truck-trailers at an intersection on U. S. Highway 99.

State highway patrolmen said the accident occurred this way:

A northbound truck and trailer, attempting to turn across the highway at an intersection, tipped over on its side. A southbound truck-trailer, also hauling butane, plowed into it.

Two cars exploded and caught fire after the first one plowed into the back of a refrigerator truck that had stopped for the accident. Manuel Grancha, a basketball coach from All Saints High School in Hayward, Calif., and one of his players, 14-year-old Eugene Giesler, were killed in the first car. They were burned beyond recognition.

Two other boys, riding in Grancha's car, are in extremely critical condition from severe burns. Medical officers here said 15-year-old Charles Joseph was being returned to Hayward by ambulance and 14-year-old Larry Apodaca by air.

The line of cars, blinded by the fog, began hitting one another from behind in follow-the-leader fashion.

"It was crash, crash, crash—one crash after another," said Highway Patrolman William Payne. Other officers described the accident as the county's worst in their memory.

The pile-up occurred at 8:45 a.m. and tied up traffic for four hours.

Patrolmen ordered occupants out of stalled cars and towed the smashed trucks into an alfalfa field in fear the butane cargo might explode. Much of it spilled on the highway. Butane is a liquid petroleum product used for heating and cooking and, with engine modifications, as a truck fuel.

Patrolmen gave these details:

A fully loaded Orange Bell Stage Line bus struck the rear of the car that had hit Grancha's and drove it under his machine. The gasoline tank of Grancha's auto exploded. The bus received only minor damage and drove to one side under its own power.

Then a greyhound bus came along. Its driver maneuvered it to the side of the road. Its left side was scorched as it passed the flaming wreckage.

Capt. Bryant called its unidentified driver a hero who had done "a miraculous piece of driving."

Cardinal Flays Mikoyan, Cites Red Massacres

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has criticized Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan as a "bloody henchman" in the murderous crimes committed by Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev.

The Roman Catholic prelate said Saturday night that Mikoyan's crimes include "the massacres of his own free Armenian Republic, the Ukrainian massacres of 1932-33 and the Hungarian massacres of 1956."

Earlier, Cardinal Cushing notified William Loeb, Manchester, N. H., Union-Leader publisher, that he would not attend any functions for Mikoyan.

Loeb had asked Cardinal Cushing for his reaction to a visit of the Soviet's No. 2 man.

Navy Veteran Dies

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Rear Adm. George T. Pettengill, 81, USN (Ret.), holder of the Navy Cross, died Sunday.

Graduate of Paw Paw High School and Catherman's Business School. Employed by Monarch Finer Foods.

NEW GLASS—JAN. 13

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West German Plane Crash Toll Hits 36

Huge Liner Falls And Burns Trying To Land In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

Thirty-six persons were killed when a West German airliner crashed and burned Sunday as it attempted a landing in heavy rain at Galeao International Airport.

Three crew members were the only survivors. Seven other crew members and 29 passengers were killed.

Among the dead were the American pilot, Capt. Wren McMains, 48, of Stamford, Conn., and 24-year-old Countess Maria Elena Kottulinsky of Vienna, the daughter of Princess Ileana of Romania who now lives in Newton, Mass.

Count Jaroslav Kottulinsky died with his wife.

The four-engine Super Constellation of the Lufthansa Airline was en route to Rio from Europe and Africa. A wingtip struck the mud of the marsh at the edge of Guanabara Bay about two miles from the airport as the pilot tried to line up with a runway.

It was Lufthansa's first fatal crash since it began postwar operations in April 1955.

Police Find

(Continued from Page 1)

plenty of experience caring for children of her own," he said.

Officials at St. Peter's said the baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce when it was returned to the hospital. The Chionchio infant weighed 7 pounds at birth.

Was Married Twice

Mrs. Javarone is a bleached blonde, 5 feet 6, weighing about 140 pounds.

Leggett said Mrs. Javarone, a department store employee, had been married twice and had eight children. The youngest is 3.

The oldest, a 23-year-old son, died last summer, he said.

Her first marriage, to John Robert Getch, ended in divorce, Leggett said; and her second husband, Peter Morello, died two years ago. The use of the name Javarone was not immediately explained.

Castro Foes

(Continued from Page 1)

guided by public opinion and not by force.

He said his country is now and will remain a democracy. "We are men of the law," Castro, a lawyer himself, declared.

Castro said on the television program that his impressions of the United States improved last year when military assistance to Batista was halted. He added he was happy the United States was quick to recognize the rebel regime.

Directorate troops Sunday began moving out of the University of Havana and the board of governors was working on plans to reopen the university. It has been closed since Castro started his revolution.

All public and private schools, closed since before Christmas, were ordered to reopen today.

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

Mikoyan in his talks in Washington and other cities has given no evidence of any weakening of Soviet policy on German questions.

"If Mikoyan came here with any really new propositions or concessions in his pocket, they are still there, but many U.S. officials feel that he may spring a surprise when he sees Eisenhower."

The basis of this reasoning is that Soviet leaders, notably Khrushchev, have made no effort to hide their dislike of Secretary Dulles. It is felt, therefore, that if Khrushchev had an important card to play he would prefer that the play be made to Eisenhower rather than Dulles.

Mikoyan's visit with Nixon apparently was cordial. Their discussion included a tentative invitation for Nixon to visit the Soviet Union, but the vice president replied that would be difficult to arrange.

Jello Seion Succumbs

LE ROY, N.Y. (AP)—Donald Woodward, 65, last son of the late Orator F. Woodward, founder of the Jello-O Company, died Saturday. He was president of a patent medicine manufacturing firm.



BOOS FROM THE CROWD—Some members of the crowd on hand at the Los Angeles airport yesterday for the arrival of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan boo a 60-year-old retired farmer, Art Chuchian (at left, back to camera) who told newsmen he went to school with Mikoyan in Armenia 42 years ago. The Hungarian freedom fighters chided the man and threatened him until police took him to safety. (AP Photos)

Soviet Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

The conference came immediately after his arrival at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, where he was driven on arrival at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank. Fog at Los Angeles International Airport canceled plans to have his plane land there.

He saw no anti-Communist pickets on his arrival.

Before his departure from San Francisco Sunday, Mikoyan was received by California's new governor, Edmund G. Brown. The governor proposed to the Soviet leader that when the next conference is held between the Soviet Union and the United States, that it take place beneath California's "great and ageless redwoods."

Gov. Brown apologized for the actions of egg-throwing demonstrators at the airport in San Francisco on Mikoyan's arrival Saturday, saying that this was not typical of Californians.

New Congress Expected To Be Productive Body

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This will be a busy, interesting and probably productive Congress. It is unlikely to seem spectacular if only because very little ever does in the grinding legislative mill.

It will be self-conscious, perhaps just a little less conservative than the previous Congress and, despite plenty of conflict, its personal relations with President Eisenhower may not curdle very much.

Democrats and Republicans in this Congress can not help being self-conscious: Its two-year term will be drawing to a close at the time of the 1960 elections when voters choose a new Congress and a new president.

Both groups know their performance these next two years will be a major factor in the election outcome—for themselves and their party—and that the next president may be chosen from this Congress.

It hardly seems in the cards for this heavily Democratic Congress to get into feuding, name-calling and bitterness with Eisenhower in his last two White House years.

During his first six years his relations with Congress members have been unusually polite and restrained, except in political campaigns. There does not seem much reason to change.

For this reason: Without resorting to slam-bang, the Democrats were still able to win control of Congress in three successive elections while Eisenhower himself remained highly popular.

Nevertheless, there will be broad conflicts between Eisenhower and the Democrats in Congress on the programs he wants and the kind they want.

Some people thought, after last November's elections, that this would be a much more liberal Congress than last year. But in the first showdowns on strength this year conservatives showed they are still in charge.

In the Senate, a coalition of liberals from both parties lost heavily in their first test of strength in a fight over the rules.

Liberal Republicans on opening day tried to name one of their own number their Senate leader, but they were defeated by a majority of conservative Republicans who picked Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

House Republicans are still under conservative leadership. They were simply replacing an older man with a younger one when they substituted Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana for their old time leader, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

The two Texans who lead the Democrats in Congress—Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, are both conservative.

Pilots' Union Satisfied, Line Grants Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Association estimated last night that its strike settlement with American Airlines netted union members an average monthly pay increase of 15 per cent and about five million dollars in retroactive pay.

A spokesman for the union, whose 1,500 American pilots grounded the huge carrier for 22 days, said that under the new contract the captain of a Boeing 707 jet could earn \$28,440 a year. The company plans to start use of the jet equipment later this month.

In another example, the spokesman cited the case of a Convair captain, working an 85-hour month—half days and half nights. Such an employee, he said, could earn a maximum of \$17,892 a year, compared to \$15,288 under the old contract.

The retroactivity clause of the contract, he said, dates back to August, 1957. He said it is the union's estimate that this involves payment by American of five million dollars.

And, in making a general comment on the new contract, the spokesman said:

"The union thinks it is a good contract. We are quite pleased."

American, the union spokesman said, initially proposed a flat 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase. "Thus," he said, "the increase in wages is over and above what we were offered when we went into the strike."

The walkout began Dec. 19 and was tentatively terminated Friday. Final union acceptance of the new contract was subject to ratification by the union's master executive council. This was granted early Sunday and the carrier mapped immediate resumption of flights.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first sorority, was established on Jan. 27, 1870.

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Cochran Wondr-Lux
ACRYLIC LATEX WONDER FINISH
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Tests Will Determine Whose Gun Killed Cop

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police officials planned a ballistics test today to determine whose gun fired the bullet that killed Patrolman Richard H. Duvall Jr.

The 28-year-old Duvall, father of two children, died in Union Memorial Hospital yesterday shortly after he was shot in the abdomen during a scuffle with the driver of a stolen car.

Police Inspector Bernard J. Schmidt said no guns other than police service revolvers were found in the area of the shooting.

Duvall's partner at the time of the shooting, 29-year-old Patrolman Melvin E. Howell, was treated for shock at Union Memorial after Duvall died.

Police said five persons were arrested for questioning in connection with the stolen car. No charges were placed immediately.

The car was involved in a hit-and-run accident shortly after it was reported stolen early yesterday. A few hours later the vehicle was spotted by police at an intersection just north of the main business section of Baltimore.

Police chased the car to the northern city limits and south again, a distance of about eight miles. As many as 18 police cars joined in the pursuit.

The driver of the stolen car suddenly swerved into an embankment in an alley in the northern part of the city, leaped from the vehicle and ran down the alley. He was quickly apprehended by

Air Service Near Normal

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—American Airlines service in West Virginia was returning to normal in West Virginia today. American serves Charleston, Parkersburg and Elkins.

A spokesman said two east-bound and two west-bound flights would operate from here today and flights were expected to resume at Elkins and Parkersburg. Two flights, one in and one out, are scheduled daily normally at both Elkins and Parkersburg and six at Charleston.

The spokesman also said all 26 American employees had been ordered back to duty.

American resumed operations early Sunday following announcement of the end of a 22-day old pilots' strike. Two west-bound flights out of Charleston were resumed Sunday.

Publish U. S. Books

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio said Sunday night that at least 600 American books have been published in the Soviet Union since World War II, with a total of 50 million copies printed.

French Population Up

PARIS (UPI)—France's population has climbed to 44,788,000 with an increase of 460,000 during 1958, the National Institute of Statistics said today.

The first diamonds were known in India about 5,000 years ago.



MY CHINATOWN — One of the "Miss Chinatown, U.S.A." contestants is charming "H. Winifred Lum of San Francisco. The 18-year-old college freshman will vie with Chinese girls from the United States and Hawaii in a special pageant Feb. 6. It'll be held during the Chinese New Year Festival in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Meeting Set On Plans For Gun Factory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the Washington Board of Trade and workers at the Naval Gun Factory meet with Rep. Richard E. Lankford (D-Md.) today to discuss the employment future at the installation.

The board has been told that employment would be stabilized at approximately 5,100. However, no target date for anticipated layoffs—which the Navy has said will be achieved mainly through attrition and transfers—was set. The present employment figure is about 6,000.

The future of Washington's main industrial complex has been a touch-and-go matter for several years. Only a year ago an order was issued on the "secrelariat level" to close it along with a number of other Navy installations. The order later was canceled.

Fallout Doubles In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radioactive fallout over Washington nearly doubled in recent months, the Public Health Service reports.

The count rose to an all-year peak in October and settled at a level almost double the 1958 average in December, the service said. However, the amount is well within the bounds of safety, said Dr. Frederick H. Goldman, chief of the engineering division of the District Public Health Department. He said the increases were "definitely not alarming."

The Jewish calendar is lunisolar; that is, the year is solar and the months are lunar.

Seek Reason Why Navy To Close Base

Maryland, Virginia Solons Meet Today On Chincoteague

By FRANK E. TAYLOR
WASHINGTON (AP)—Virginia and Maryland congressmen seek today to learn why the Navy plans to close its Chincoteague, Va., Air Station.

Delegations from the two states scheduled a hearing at 2:30 p.m. with Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Meanwhile, negotiations are underway to transfer the Chincoteague air and test stations from the Navy to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. NASA announced last week it was negotiating informally with the Navy regarding possible takeover of the Chincoteague station. It said that if the negotiations were completed, the facilities would be used in connection with expanding space programs at its nearby Wallops Island pilotless aircraft research station.

Members of the Virginia and Maryland delegations want to question Gates also as to reasons the Navy first informed them a few weeks ago the Chincoteague station would be kept open and later announced it would be closed.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) who arranged for the conference with Gates has said he wants information on whether or not the shutdown is justified economically.

Spokesmen for groups from the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland have argued that information tends to show there is no justification for closing the station and abandoning more than 50 million which they said has been invested.

The recent Navy announcement said the station was surplus to its needs and that 50 per cent of the nearly 800 civilian workers would be discharged by Feb. 15. Others would be fired by next June. There are about 2,500 Navy personnel also at the station.

The transfer of the station to NASA apparently would provide

Pair Of Norway Reindeer Finicky Eaters In Pittsburgh Z

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A pair of finicky reindeer at the Highland Park Zoo have been fed to their satisfaction but zoo officials warned they will have to settle for a less exotic diet in the future.

East Side Firemen Answer Two Calls

East Side firemen had two calls yesterday, a grass fire and a blue fire.

They were called to 400 Piedmont Avenue at 2:52 p.m. when a grass fire was reported there. The blue fire was checked at 2:16 Supl. Howard R. Hays. He said the reindeer would be eating the Norwegian peat moss for about two weeks during which more

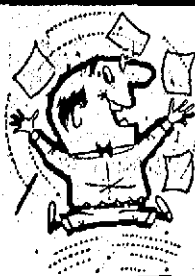
Hurt Pleads Innocent

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—A plea of innocent has been entered by Lawrence Hurt, former Montgomery state liquor store manager, to an indictment charging him with grand larceny and embezzlement. Hurt was freed on bond pending trial in connection with a \$4,000 shortage in funds of the agency.

little immediate relief for the workers. The NASA would need only a small number of housekeeping personnel until its expansion program gets underway.

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9"x9"x.080 Rubber Tile Reg. 24c now **15c**

9x9x1/16 Goodyear Vinyl Tile Reg. 19c now **15c**

6x6x1/8 Rubber Tile Reg. 15c now **7 1/2c**

9x9x1/16 Vinyl Asbestos Tile Reg. 17c now **12c**

9x9x1/8 Asphalt Tile

B-Color Reg. .8c now **5 3/4c**

B-Color Reg. 10c now **7 1/2c**

D-Color Reg. 12c now **9 1/2c**

Odd Lots Plastic Wall Tile Reg. 60c Sq. Ft. Now **22c**

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Police Seek Reason For Strangling

Mother Of Young Killer Murdered In Calvert County

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—State Police today sought a lead in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Eva Mae Brady, whose body was found in her bed yesterday.

Mrs. Brady, about 44, was the mother of 23-year-old John Leo Brady, convicted killer of a semi-invalid, William Brooks. Brady has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber the week of Jan. 26.

State Police Cpl. Wallace R. Caldwell said Mrs. Brady apparently had been strangled with a small rope. Her body was found shortly after midnight yesterday at her home near Dunkirk in Calvert County.

A Baltimore medical examiner who performed an autopsy gave a ruling of homicide.

Caldwell said no one had been taken into custody.

The body was found by the woman's husband, John A. Brady, about 50, an employee of D. C. Transit System Inc. of Washington.

The victim's son, an Upper Marlboro truck driver, was convicted by a jury Dec. 12 of first degree murder in the strangling of the 53-year-old Brooks, an Odenton plastics plant worker.

Brady insisted that Charles D. Bobbit, 24, now under observation at Spring Grove State Hospital, killed Brooks. Bobbit, also of Odenton, has waived a jury trial on a first degree murder charge.

Caldwell said he understood Mrs. Brady had two other grown children, a son and a daughter.

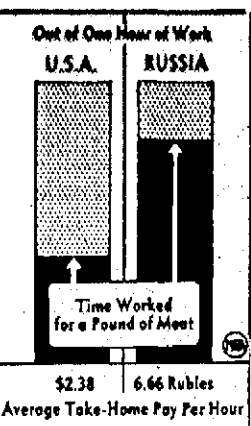
Walsh To Head Holy Name Unit

William Walsh was re-elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's parish during a meeting yesterday at the rectory.

Other officers for the coming year include Donald Palmer, vice president; Lino Franchi, secretary; Frank Werner, treasurer, and John Carroll, marshal. Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of the church, is spiritual director of the organization.

Installation of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 8. The annual communion breakfast will be held Sunday, April 12, following the 7 a.m. Mass. The "breakfast" will be served in the social center.

Juan de Fuca Strait, between Vancouver Island and Washington State, was named by Captain Barkley in 1787.



CONTRAST—If Russia's Ivan wants meat for dinner, he has to work twice as long to buy a pound of it as an American worker does. The U. S. worker pays 76 cents—about one-third of his hourly take-home pay, while the Soviet worker pays almost five rubles, about three-quarters of his hour's pay.

Chess Group Elects Heads

James Marmor, 126 Greene Street, was elected president of the Cumberland Chess Club during a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Marmor said one of the aims of the club is to teach chess to high school students. This year the organization plans to begin the project.

Local and area schools will be contacted for prospective members who would like to learn to play the game.

A city-wide tournament will be held and prizes awarded, Marmor said.

The club meets on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Central YMCA. All persons interested in joining the organization are asked to attend one of the meetings.

Originated in the 1820s, the Santa Fe Trail continued in use until the railroad reached New Mexico 60 years later.

DO YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS?

Here is a message you will want to read.

Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely no known cure for arthritis. Medical research specialists are now engaged in several projects which, it is felt, will ultimately help in finding a cure, but as yet none has been found. Naturally, we all live in hope they will be successful, but until that time we must be content to get the best relief possible.

Right now there is a fast, safe and effective relieving agent available called Pruvo. Pruvo's ingredients have been used in hospitals and clinics, prescribed by doctors, and have helped scores of men and women to lead happy and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than Pruvo for temporary easing of a minor arthritic condition or its related diseases—rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and bursitis. And it's wonderful for backache and every-day muscular aches and pains too. Try Pruvo today. Ask your druggist for a generous 75-tablet trial size bottle. You must be satisfied with the results or your purchase price will be refunded by the maker. There are larger, economy sizes also, for continued use.

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Dunbar Baby Snatched, But Is Found Safe

NEWTON, ST. GEORGE, Scotland (AP)—The 3-month-old granddaughter of Sir Adrian Dunbar, American handyman who inherited a Scottish baronetcy, was snatched from outside her home here yesterday. Ninety minutes later she was found unharmed.

Little Mary Naomi Dunbar was located in an old coach house on the estate after a frantic search by her father, Roland, 24, son of Sir Adrian.

She had been removed from her baby carriage outside the lodge where her family lives on the baronet's Mochnum Park estate. Her mother was in the kitchen when the child disappeared. She ran 200 yards to the mansion house to get help.

The police were notified and roadblocks were set up around Sir Adrian's 2,000-acre estate.

The 63-year-old baronet and his wife joined in the search. After 90 minutes, Sir Adrian suggested that someone check the old coach house near the lodge.

Roland found the child inside the cold, damp building.

Police began an investigation. Sir Adrian said he considered it "a definite kidnapping" but thought it was the work of a crackpot.

He came to Britain from Upper Fairmount, Somerset County, Md., after succeeding to the title five years ago.

The film, "God and My Country," based on the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, will also be shown.

Men's Club To See 'Mayflower Story'

"The Mayflower Story," a dramatic color motion picture which documents the recent history-making voyage of the Mayflower II, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. as the feature of the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Third and Race streets.

The film, "God and My Country," based on the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, will also be shown.

Family Dies In Explosion Of Oil Stove

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradshaw and their five children never had a chance when an exploding oil stove engulfed their frame and stucco home in flames early Sunday, firemen said.

Firemen rushed to the suburban Lincoln Heights home and quickly brought the fire under control, but they couldn't save the occupants, whose bodies were burned so badly authorities had trouble distinguishing them.

The victims were identified as Bradshaw, 35; his wife, Emma, 36; James, 9; Michael, 8; Mary Margaret, 5; Horace Jr., 3, and Betty Jane, 1.

The bodies of the parents were found near a door leading outside. The children's bodies were in two bedrooms, two lying on the floor, the rest in bed.

Vice President Makes Tongue Slips

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon recently told a Harvard audience about an incident that occurred during the 1952 campaign.

A woman toastmaster in Utah introduced Mrs. Nixon as follows: "And now I give you—the next wife of the Vice President of the United States!"

Cardinal Praises TV

PARIS (UPI)—Maurice Cardinal Feltin, archbishop of Paris, praised television Sunday for its power to keep families home at night. In a special Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral, the cardinal said "this little screen keeps many to the family hearth who would otherwise be tempted to look for distractions outside the home."

Fires take about 12,000 lives in the U.S. each year 2,000 of them children under the age of six.

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Paper Proves More Durable Than Metal

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Paper is more durable than metal, under some conditions. This fact was discovered here when a cornerstone of a University of Maryland building was opened.

Contents of the stone, laid in 1894, included copies of the Tuesday, June 12 editions of The Sun and The Baltimore American; the commencement issue of Cadets' Review, a student publication; a copy of that year's Maryland Agricultural College catalogue; and several pieces of metal, all that was left of a metal box in which the publications had been placed.

The building is being demolished to make way for a new College of Business and Public Administration building. Originally housing the college library and gymnasium, the building was used as quarters for the dean of women's office from 1931 until this year.

The structure was erected during the administration of University President R. W. Silvester. The Board of Regents whose names are inscribed on the stone include Governor Frank Brown, president of the board; John P. Poe, attorney general; Marion de K. Smith, comptroller of the treasury; Spencer C. Jones, treasurer; Edward Lloyd, president of the Senate; and Murray Vandiver, speaker of the House of Delegates.

Names of elected and appointed Wilmoit Johnson, of Catonsville; Spring; W. T. Biedler and C. H. Evans of Baltimore. Glenville; C. J. Purnell, of Snow Park; Allen Dodge, of Washington; Robert Moss, of Annapolis; Charles S. Stanley, of the new French franc will have increased value of about 15 cents.

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Services Set Tomorrow For Educator

President-Emeritus
Of Salem College
Retired in 1951

SALEM, W. Va. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Dr. S. Orestes Bond, 81, president-emeritus of Salem College and "dean" of West Virginia educators.

Bond died at his nearby home early Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He had retired as president of the 7th Day Baptist school in 1951 after serving in that post for 31 years.

In his last public appearance here Nov. 18, he was honored at a banquet by a Salem service club. Gov. Cecil H. Underwood and Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), both former Salem students, were among the speakers.

Bond taught in rural public schools before the turn of the century and received his education at Salem, West Virginia University, Columbia and Alfred Universities.

District Store Sales Increase

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The dollar volume in department store sales in the 5th District in 1958 was 2 per cent above the level of the previous year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond disclosed yesterday.

The report also showed that sales last week were 4 per cent above the comparable week a year ago. However, sales last week were 51 per cent below the previous week which included the heavy pre-Christmas shopping.

Washington was admitted to the Union on Nov. 11, 1889.

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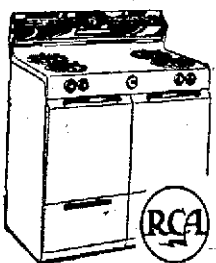
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Across From Maryland Theatre

New Legislation Will Be Mapped

By BILL BARRETT
United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Interim Committees of the West Virginia Legislature convene today to discuss proposed legislation on several subjects—including the State Road Commission and Moundsville Penitentiary—to be presented to the 54th session of the lawmakers opening Wednesday.

The Joint Committee on Government and Finance and the Commission on Interstate Cooperation were to open a two-day meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Scheduled for discussion was legislation relating to operation of the Public Service Commission which included possible changes in laws relating to the PSC's handling of utilities operated by municipalities.

Also scheduled for discussion during the meetings are public utility assessment procedures and reorganization of the fiscal branch of state government among other things.

These subjects are minor compared to the major issues faced by the Legislature once it begins work. The biggest issue to be decided is whether state residents can afford increased taxes to keep existing services and provide funds for improved roads and schools.

To Help Jobless
It must also determine if any immediate action can be taken to aid the thousands of jobless workers in the state, mostly in the coal industry.

Without new revenue, the Legislature may be forced to shuffle available funds to meet emergencies resulting from the unemployment situation and this could mean a cutback of existing services in some areas.

The Republican administration has already announced it will seek an additional \$50,000,000 annually for highway construction. The State Department of Education in cooperation with the West Virginia Education Assn. has agreed to submit a request for an additional \$15,000,000 in support of the public school program.

No specific programs to put unemployed coal miners back to work have been proposed, but the problem—and many relating to it—have been discussed by prominent members of the ma-

jority party and the GOP state administration.

Underwood Speaks
Gov. Cecil H. Underwood is expected to dwell mainly on these topics in his state-of-the-state address to the lawmakers shortly after the session convenes at noon Wednesday.

One of the "principal problems" to be solved is the approval of a \$50,000 request by the Surplus Commodities division of the Department of Public Assistance. The agency said the money is necessary to strengthen state handling of distribution of surplus food to ward off a threatened

hall of shipments of the commodities to the state by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The federal agency said it would stop providing the food to needy West Virginians on March 31 if state handling of the program was not brought up to federal standards. Just recently it agreed to extend the deadline to June 30, if the Legislature would provide funds for the service for the next fiscal year.

Cumberland Owls, Auxiliary Install

Cumberland Nest 90, Order of Owls, installed officers in a joint ceremony with the auxiliary.

Officers are Edgar K. Kirk Sr., president; Robert Nery, vice president; Gene Davalli, secretary; Thomas Franciosi, invocator and Ernest Yaider, warden. Charles Robinette is past president.

Local Choral Society Rehearsal Tonight

The Cumberland Choral Society will resume its post-holiday rehearsals this evening at City Hall.

Tentative plans include a Bach concert this spring, as well as several other concerts in the near future.

Massachusetts Church Has Four Parishioners

HUDSON, Mass. (UPI)—The Union Church for All Faiths has been enlarged. Originally it measured 5 by 3 feet. Now it is 5 by 11 feet.

The Rev. Louis W. West, the Baptist minister who built it himself, says the church now seats four instead of two parishioners.

Dinner Date Set

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Members of the Legislature will attend an annual dinner sponsored by the West Virginia Assn. for Mental Health here Jan. 22. Gov. Cecil H. Underwood will also attend.

Nine-Month School Term Viewed Out

Hardy County Among
Ones Initiating
Circuit Court Test

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce says it does not believe the nine-month school term in any county will have to be curtailed as a result of an order by the Board of Public Works to cut spending by 5 per cent.

The chamber noted that the current expense fund for the 55 counties totaled \$6,411,964 at the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1.

"It seems quite clear that a large majority of the county school boards can provide for the 5 per cent rescission without threatening to shorten the school term or otherwise materially impair the school program," the report said.

Wood, McDowell, Wyoming and Hardy Counties have taken the lead to initiate action in Kanawha County Circuit Court to determine the legality of the slash. Others say they may follow suit.

The chamber also noted that the state's economy last year did not achieve "industrial utopia," but said that "unimpeachable sources" affirm that the state's industrial pace in 1958 was only between 5 and 7 per cent below record levels set in 1957.

Sister Vincent Leaves Hospital

Sister Vincent, a member of the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital for nearly 30 years left today for Villa St. Michael in Baltimore, a rest home for Sisters of Charity.

She came to Cumberland about 1929, according to Sister Celeste, administrator at the hospital, who said Sister Vincent was supervisor of St. Bernard's Hall during her stay here.

About five years ago Sister Vincent celebrated her golden jubilee as a member of the order. She is a native of Baltimore.

Named To Honor Roll

William Oburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oburn, RD 2, DeHaven Road, attained honor roll standing during the fall term at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FALSETEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip, or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. FALSETEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FALSETEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Hunting And Fishing License Hike Slated

By BILL BARRETT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The Legislature will be asked to consider a bill during the upcoming 60-day session that would make it a criminal offense to give the State Tax Commission a bad check.

Commissioner John A. Field said he was tired of the practice and wanted a more effective way to punish offenders. Field said his department received as many as 400 bogus checks each year but most of them were made good.

He said it was extra expense to the state to seek collection of the checks and the only way to halt the action at present is to inflict penalty provisions for late payment of taxes and license fees.

The State Conservation Commission is preparing statistics for the Democratic leadership of the Legislature which plans to propose an increase in West Virginia hunting and fishing license fees.

The figures show that only two states charge smaller fees than the \$3.15 paid by West Virginians for a combined license. Louisiana charges \$3 and Alaska \$2, leaving West Virginia 47th on the list. The highest fee is \$18 charged by neighboring Kentucky and is followed in order by New Mexico at \$14 and Iowa at \$13.50.

Eleven of the 49 states charge \$10 or more annually for hunting and fishing licenses while 27 others charge between \$5 and \$10. Only 11 have fees of \$5 or less.

The Democratic leadership has suggested an increase in fees to provide additional money for state troopers to use in investigating picnic areas, small-gating highway mishaps, parks, and leasing of land for the public hunting areas.

The State Road Commission had 6,000 copies printed of the attractive brochure outlining its road program to be presented to the Legislature. And almost as many more are to be printed.

In addition to providing each member of the Legislature with a copy, the SRC also sent them to various persons in each of the 55 counties.

By last Friday, the 6,000 had been distributed and a spokesman said there was such a heavy demand for the brochures that an order for 3,000 additional copies was sent to the printer.

The Accident Prevention Bureau of the State Police has devised a new accident reporting form for provide additional money for state troopers to use in investigating picnic areas, small-gating highway mishaps, parks, and leasing of land for the public hunting areas.

The new form was designed to provide more information regard-

ing the accident and to make it simpler for the troopers to fill out.

Now for fast, dependable

taxi service call the

**RELIABLE
TAXI SERVICE**

PA 2-2050

50c City Limits

213 Virginia Ave.

24 Hour Service

EVERY 10th RIDE... FREE

ONLY AT THE PUBLIC SERVICE SUCH \$1 VALUES

PRICES CAN BE IMITATED BUT OUR VALUES NEVER DUPLICATED

2 Convenient Markets, 26 N. Geo. St., Cumberland & McMullen Hwy., Cresaptown

Phone Orders Promptly
Filled by Our Trained
Shopper.
Small Delivery Charge

Free Bluebell Dinnerware
Rogers Silverware
Coupon with every 50c
purchase



PILLSBURY
LOAF SIZE
Cake Mixes
8 Boxes \$1
White - Yellow - Chocolate
Marble

LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE ON EVERY \$1 AT THE P. S.

Stony Man Pe'ches 4 # 2 1/2 \$1 cans	Washing Powder Trend 6 large \$1 boxes	Small Sweet Pickles 3 1 qt. \$1 Jars	JERZEE Milk 8 tall \$1 cans	Public Pride Oleo 5 1-lb. \$1 carts.	Softie Toilet Tissues 16 rolls \$1
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Potted Meats 10 cans for
Tuna STARKIST 3 cans for
Kidney Beans RED 3 52-oz. cans for
Dill Pickles 4 1 qt. jars for
Early June Peas 7 cans for
Sweetheart Soap 9 bath size for
Kidney Beans RED 9 1-lb. cans for
Tomato Sauce 10 cans for
Grapefruit Juice Pink 4 4-oz. cans for
Vegetables MIXED 7 cans for
Apple Butter 4 28-oz. jars for
Str'wberry Preserves 4 10-oz. glass jars for
Apricots 3 No. 2 1/2 for
Vienna Sausage 6 cans for
Fruit Cocktail 4 cans for
Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. bag for
Pet Dog Food 12 cans for
Pork & Beans 3 52-oz. cans for
Salad Olives 2 24-oz. jars for
Pork & Beans 9 1-lb. cans for
Sardines 10 cans for

Champion
TOMATO
PASTE
12 cans \$1

SUPER
SUDS
4 large \$1
boxes

Banquet
PIES
Beef - Turkey - Chicken
5 For \$1

Packed In Syrup
SWEET
POTATOES
5 No. 2 1/2 \$1
cans

Musselman's
Assorted Fruit
JELLIES
3 2-lb. \$1
jars

Tom. Paste HUNT'S 10 cans for
Pork & Beans 8 302 cans for
Corn WHOLE KERNEL 7 cans for
Peas Little Chef 10 cans for
Cut Green Beans 7 cans for
Pure Lard Snow Cap 6 lbs. for
Remarkable Peas No. 2 1/2 for
Palmolive Soap 13 reg. size for
Fancy Tomatoes 7 cans for
Kidney Beans 8 302 cans for
Soup TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10 cans for
Wax Paper Cut Size 4 rolls for
Galsup LITTLE CHIEF 6 bottles for
Pickles Kosher Dill 3 1-qt. jars for
Palmolive Soap 9 bath size for
Jergens' Colored
Toilet Soap 14 cakes for
Corn DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 6 cans for
Apple Sauce 7 cans for
Lux Soap Bath Size 9 cakes for
Lifebuoy Soap 8 bath for

Sweet Treat Crushed Pi'apple 5 cans \$1	Sweet Treat Sliced Pi'apple 3 # 2 1/2 \$1 cans	Sweet Tree Sliced Pine'ple 4 No. 2 \$1 Cans	In Syrup Whole Yams 4 24-oz. \$1 cans	Hunt's Peaches 3 # 2 1/2 \$1 cans	Old Va. P'serves Peach, Pineapple, Damson, Grape 4 12-oz. \$1 jars
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Galsup Del Monte 5 bottles \$1
Little Chef
Spaghetti 10 cans \$1
Butter Beans 9 cans \$1
Old Va. Strawberry
Preserves 2 20-oz. glasses \$1
Hominy 9 No. 2 cans \$1
Scott County
Saur Kraut 6 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

IN OUR MEAT DEPTS. IN OUR MEAT DEPTS.

ARMOUR'S STAR
HAMS
57¢ lb.

DOLLAR DAYS
Fryers Rockingham 33¢ lb.
Legs and Breasts 2 lbs. \$1

Rockingham
Ready To Eat
Picnics
37¢ lb.

Baby Beef Liver 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Boiling Beef 3 lbs. \$1
Fresh Pork Side 2 lbs. \$1
Pallack Fillets 3 lbs. \$1
Pan Liver Pudding 3 lbs. \$1
Bulk Sausage 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Smoked Sausage 2 lbs. \$1
Mild Longhorn Cheese 2 lbs. \$1
Lean Pork Steaks 2 lbs. \$1
Spiced Luncheon 2 lbs. \$1
Smoked Bacon Squares 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Red Band Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. \$1

FRESH GROUND
Hamburg
2 1/2 lbs. \$1

LEAN CHUCK
ROAST
2 lbs. \$1

JUICY SIROLOIN
STEAKS
2 lbs. \$1

MEATY SPARE
RIBS
2 lbs. \$1

PURE PORK
Sausage
2 1/2 lbs. \$1

LEAN CLUB
STEAKS
2 lbs. \$1

Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 25¢
Solid Cabbage 1 lb. 5¢
Calif. Carrots 2 bags 25¢
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25¢
Golden Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢
Juicy Tangerines doz. 35¢

U. S. No. 1 Large
Potatoes
50 lb. bag \$1

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FOOD MARKETS
New Crop Fla.
ORANGES
39¢ doz.
GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 25¢

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Monday Afternoon, January 12, 1959

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Trade Project

AS WESTERN Europe enters 1959, it is undertaking economic ventures that could alter sharply for the better—the trading patterns on the continent. The boldest step is the Common Market, embracing half a dozen European lands. Through gradual lowering of barriers and easing of restrictions, these countries expect to develop a large mutual flow of trade that could lift the living standards of all. The recent currency developments, providing for a freer convertibility of various European currencies into dollars, are generally viewed as promising a still further boost to the commerce of the affected countries.

FRANCE's devaluation, though a special thing with many important domestic ramifications, is likewise seen as promoting additional foreign trade. But with all this prospective gain there may also come big new problems. The countries participating in the Common Market will likely find themselves in heightened competition with those nations banded with Britain in the Commonwealth. The two large groups were unable to get together, though they have many common purposes as free lands. This competition, especially between Britain and France, could become pretty stiff. From time to time it may result in edgy relations.

OF COURSE the United States is not a party to either trade group. It must inevitably hail any development that seems likely to promote the trade, and hence the well-being and strength, of its European friends. Yet there will be handicaps from our viewpoint, too. The Common Market and the currency changes are regarded by economic experts here as presaging greater competition for American products in European markets. We will have to be very much on our mettle to hold or increase our trade position in many places. Yet even though a lot of trade may, nonetheless, be handed to us on a big platter, even though trade obstacles may develop between otherwise friendly nations, the economic promise for Europe in this unfolding era is immense.

Winter Figments

THE POLICE department in a large metropolitan area reported not long ago that each year in the period between Christmas and spring there was a great increase in calls reporting prowlers and peepers. Yet investigation showed most such calls to be spurious. Question: Why? The police chief solicited the assistance of university psychologists in an effort to find an explanation for the strange phenomenon. It turned out to be quite simple. Apparently the gap in the calendar of activities between Yuletide and spring tends to make people feel lonely and unengaged. They begin to see things behind trees and bushes that aren't there, motivated by a subconscious desire for attention—or so, at least, the psychologists concluded. What with the huge press of activity culminating in Christmas, the letdown is understandable. Many will fill this gap with trips to a warmer clime. But to those of us destined to sit out the balance of winter at its heart, this becomes the season for invention. Was that a face at the window?

The New Flag

WHEN YOU LOOK at that new flag, it really hits home. Alaska, the 49th state, is no longer a proposed addition to the U.S.A. Its place in the union is a fact. Even with all the mental preparation we've had, this thing will still take some getting used to. Texas isn't the biggest state any more. Surely the statute of limitations must have run out on a lot of Texas jokes. California doesn't have the highest mountain in the country now, either. Mt. Whitney has to bow to Alaska's Mt. McKinley, some 6,000 feet higher. Alaska, clearly, is going to steal the superlatives in many a field. Know any place colder? Perhaps the hardest adjustment is realizing that a mammoth area today, part of this country, is detached from the other 48 states by some 1,500 miles. Kind of like building a huge addition to your house at the back of your lot 100 yards from the main place. Just give us a little time, you Alaskans, and we'll digest this thing. After all, it's the biggest bite we've ever taken at once.



Phyllis Battelle

Helen Hayes Is Revered But Modest

NEW YORK — Helen Hayes, "The First Lady of the American Theatre," is as revered as a person can be and still live to talk about it.

This reverence, this reputation as the grand dame of acting, has been at once gratifying—and a handicap.

"SINCE I GOT lifted up on high," Miss Hayes puts it, "I have often worn my reputation around my neck like a millstone. Roles that I want to take are frequently considered 'below my reputation.' The public can get awful tyrannical, you know. I'd like to play the nurse in 'Romeo and Juliet' someday, but will I dare? This net we call the big star system dictates you've got to be the great, big thing in whatever play you're acting."

MISS HAYES remembers, modestly and distinctly, the day she "got caught up" in the system. "It was 1937. I was playing 'Victoria Regina.' Lipton's Tea or General Foods or somebody like that decided to put me on the radio with a series called 'The Helen Hayes Theatre of the Air.' 'The first lady of the theatre is Katharine Cornell. Everybody knows that."

"THE PRODUCERS took me aside and explained that they had an investment to protect. They said this was how it was to be. Miss Hayes looked troubled, remembering. Asked if she had ever discussed this billing with her friend, Kit Cornell, she smiled.

"You mean how I picked up the ball and ran for the touchdown? No. We never discussed it, and we remained friends."

ONE REASON Miss Hayes remained such a delightfully modest, open person despite her awesome reputation in theatre can be traced to the attitude of her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur.

"Charlie was vastly amused at it all," she recalls, softly. "Not that he scoffed. Not that he was unkind. God knows. But he was always able to find the right thing to say, and the right thing to do, to keep me from getting too serious about myself."

"ONCE I TOOK a role that a great many people considered, shall we say, 'below my dignity.' They wrote in in droves, to tell me so. Charlie had a rubber stamp made; it said 'go see a doctor.' He wanted me to stamp all those critical letters and send them back."

She smiled wistfully. "I never did—but I sure used to look longingly at that stamp, and wish I had the nerve."

MISS HAYES' current role, in O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," gave her misgivings. It is what she calls an "ensemble play," in which she shares billing and dramatic impact with three other stars.

This is what the public had vocally resented before: The great Miss Hayes playing anything but the great lady surrounded by serfs.

BUT SHE WAS persuaded to risk the role. And she acts it beautifully, as she always does. And to her delight and surprise, no one has objected.

"I'm encouraged, and I'm glad," she says, "because I would be terribly—shall we say bored—at having to take my reputation too seriously. Or take life too cautiously."

(United Press International)

Peter Edson

Dirksen Is 'Irregular Regular' He Says

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Everett McKinley Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., just elected Republican minority leader in the U.S. Senate, considers himself a middle-of-the-roader, though he's commonly thought of as a reactionary.

Another way he says it is that he's an irregular regular.

This is defined as being more conservative than the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio on housing, about even with Taft on labor legislation, considerable to the left of Taft on foreign aid and foreign policy.

He's a conservative on farm policy, too, meaning that he's against subsidies and controls. He says this reflects majority sentiment of Illinois farmers.

Surveys of his voting record show that in the last Congress Senator Dirksen supported President Eisenhower's program 85 to 90 per cent of the time. He voted to override Ike's area development veto. He supported McCarthy and the Bricker amendment.

FOREIGN AID and internationalism have never been popular in the Midwest farm belt, though foreign-born groups in Chicago support aid to their own homelands.

In 1941 Dirksen spoke on the floor of the House in favor of President Roosevelt's war preparedness program. Chicago Tribune read Dirksen out of the GOP. Pearl Harbor came in three months.

In 1944 a score or more of his congressional colleagues supported Rep. Dirksen for the GOP presidential nomination. But he did not have the support of the Illinois delegation.

After the war, Dirksen supported the Marshall Plan's first five-year program. Twice more the Tribune read him out. But when he decided to run for the Senate in 1950, the late Col. Robert McCormick, Tribune editor and dean of the Illinois GOP, gave Dirksen his blessing.

Senator Dirksen has been accused of being a Tribune mouthpiece in Congress. But his staff says the last kind word the Tribune had for the Illinois senator was in 1936.

DIRKSEN was for Taft for president in 1948 and 1952. It was at the Chicago GOP convention in '52 that Dirksen delivered his famous speech against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, accusing him of wanting to lead the party to defeat again—by supporting Eisenhower.

Publicly, Senator Dirksen said he had no regrets for that speech. Privately, Dirksen is known to have called up Dewey to explain that he hadn't meant to say what he did. But he lost his notes and spoke extemporaneously.

Gov. Dewey is reported to have said that he understood. Somebody had found the lost Dirksen notes and turned them over to Dewey. The governor read some of the notes back to Dirksen. They paralleled the speech.

AFTER Eisenhower's nomination, Senator Taft went to ask Ike to take Dirksen as his vice-presidential partner. Gov. Dewey was in the smoke-filled roof of Eisenhower's headquarters where blocked Dirksen and picked Dick Nixon for v.p.

Subsequently it was all patched up. President Eisenhower spoke to a group of Republican women in Chicago in 1953 and referred to Dirksen as "a very great associate of mine... absolute in his devotion, without question."

In 1956, when Dirksen had to run for re-election, it became clear that support of Eisenhower was a key issue. The President wrote Dirksen two letters of endorsement which were widely distributed throughout Illinois. Dirksen won on Ike's coattails by 357,000 plurality, carrying 88 of 104 counties.

DIRKSEN became Senate Republican whip under Minority Leader William F. Knowland in 1957. They worked together well and saw eye to eye on most issues. Knowland's departure from the Senate cleared the way for Dirksen.

He might have stood aside if the right approach had been made. But when the progressive Republicans decided to oppose him for leadership, he had to make a fight for it.

There's political risk in the job. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Ernest McFarland and Senator Knowland were all party leaders and all went down to defeat.

For supporting the President's program, Leader Dirksen will be beat over the head by the Tribune. He will be too busy to get home for bridge dedications, road openings, church anniversaries and local rallies. Politicians who don't go home enough are often kept there. Dirksen must run for re-election in 1962. He will be 67.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—It is a long time until Halloween, and its attendant covens of witches, but during the merry holidays two chilling matters came my way and so, without further ado, let me tell you about the Ritual Birds of Chichen-Itza and the Grieving Cats of New York.

Chichen-Itza is the now ruined Mayan city in Yucatan, Mexico where, once a year, the giddy populace used to throw comely virgins into a deep, wide well and when things got dull in that department they'd throw in the captain of the losing ball team. From Uxmal, hard by, comes a note from Reginald Denham, noted playwright and director, who passed Christmas in the jungle.

"I PASSED yesterday afternoon at twilight at the horrific but famous cenote where the Mayans used to throw the virgins down and also the captains of losing ball teams to appease the Rain God. I was advised to visit the place at 'crepusculo' by a gaarded old Indian I met deep in the jungle.

"The sun had left the walls of the grim well when I got there everything was in tones of grey, the water a dark bottle green. Suddenly, just at 5 o'clock, Vaux swifts gathered in hoards and slowly circled the pool paying their devotion to the drowned girls before taking roost in the nearby temple.

AT EXACTLY 5:12 they vanished and there was utter, deadly silence. Not a bird in sight. At 5:17 on the dot, a sudden fluttering sound, terrifying because it was magnified by a mysterious echo. Bats were emerging by the thousands from caves which pockmarked the sides of the sacrificial well. They hawked over and over the cenote, the water now jet black, and just as suddenly at 5:35 complete silence fell again.

THE DAY HAD died in a shudder of whirling wings. Once more—the incredible silence. Then, as I slowly walked away, profoundly moved by this strange manifestation at the pool of death, a weird voice called out of the jungle tangle and my hair literally stood on end. "Who are you, who are you, who are you," it cried. The bird man in me took over and calmed me. It was only a pauraque, a Yucatan type of whippoorwill. But, put altogether, it has haunted me ever since."

THERE LIVES in New York, in a private house with a tiny terrace and garden in the back, a world-renowned editor who is almost an idolator of cats. Last fall he had four, the eldest pushing on 16 years old and they graded down in years to the youngest, which was five.

On chilly autumn nights, they used to fall into a sort of single bundle of fur and sleep deeply in front of the hearth in the living room, which looked out of a huge window onto the terrace and garden. And nothing would move them until morning. Nothing.

As November began to wane toward December, it became evident that the oldest cat was failing rapidly and, at last, there came the day when it was plain he could not last another 24 hours. The editor was unwilling to have the remaining three present when the old cat died, so he put them into a large basket and took them, to the kennels three blocks away to remain until their old friend had died and been buried.

He felt that cats remember and grieve and to have them present at death was cruel to them. They were taken to the vet at about 6 p. m. The old cat died at exactly 11 p. m.

THE EDITOR buried the old fellow the next morning in the garden just beyond the edge of the terrace, smoothed the earth over, replaced the turf. And, that afternoon, he went to the vet and got his three remaining cats back.

After dinner that night, having passed two hours in a silent, sombre courting of the house, evidently in search of their old friend, the three settled down before the hearth fire, but separately this time. They did not huddle together. There was space between them. They soon fell asleep and remained asleep.

The editor sat before his fire reading galley proofs and making corrections. Just at 11 o'clock, as the old clock in the hall began to intone, the three cats waked, got up and walked to the window overlooking the garden and stared for five minutes at the spot where the old cat was buried. Then, at 11:05, they went back to the fire and to sleep.

THIS HAS been a nightly ritual ever since. Although they were not in the house at the moment of their friend's death, or around for his burial next day, they rise each night at 11 o'clock, stare at the place where the grave is for five minutes, then go back to the fire and to sleep.

The ceremonial has not varied by the tick of a clock any single night, warm, cold, dry, wet, whatever the weather, this is what they do.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — After years of vituperation, suspicion and distrust a large obstacle in any high-level meeting between Russians and Americans is trying to determine what is real and what is propaganda in the Communist position.

Among those who appraise the cold war between East and West from a middle position of comparative neutrality the view is widely held that one reason for Anastas Mikoyan's visit is the situation in which his chief, Nikita Khrushchev, finds himself both in relation to his own power struggle in the Kremlin and to the satellites.

With the 21st Communist party congress coming at the end of this month Khrushchev would like to announce that a settlement of the cold war is in prospect. He could hail this as one of the achievements of what some of his Communist critics have felt was "appeasement," being "soft on capitalism."

FOREMOST among his critics are Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Communists who pursue a hard Stalinist line. They are rivals for the leadership of the Communist world and Khrushchev cannot ignore their threat. This is the belief, at any rate, of those who have followed the internal feuding within the Communist bloc with a long background of knowledge.

If Mikoyan does not bring back at least the prospect of a settlement, then Khrushchev will be driven, or so the theory goes, to prove that he can out-Stalin the Chinese Communists. The cold war will be stepped up to a fiercer pitch than ever and all hope of easing tensions in the foreseeable future will be gone. The danger will be very great as Mr. K. demonstrates that he can be harder, tougher and more unyielding than Mao.

MEN WHO seriously desire a relaxation of tensions and an abatement of the Communist grip on Eastern Europe subscribe to this appraisal. But how much of it is bluff? How much of it is a propaganda line meant to intimidate American policy-makers so they will be willing to accept a settlement greatly beneficial to Moscow?

What makes this question more interesting and more troubling is the evidence of the past year and a half or two years that Mr. K. does want a settlement and a surcease in the cold war. He has said this to a number of Western visitors and often with great earnestness.

DURING THE same period hints have come from some Russians that if Khrushchev is forced out of the No. 1 position by the hard-line faction in the Kremlin — perhaps as a result of failure to get any results from his policy — the danger of war will be increased. For ten "adventurers" determined to prove themselves will take all sorts of chances in pushing the cold war here, there and everywhere.

Again one must ask whether this is part of a bluff to force a settlement on terms highly favorable to the Russians. Threats have also been part of the line put out in favor of a quick settlement.

During the crisis over Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosa Straits Russian officials were saying privately that the American Seventh Fleet could be wiped out in two or three hours. They were saying, too, that while in a nuclear war Russia would be very badly damaged the United States would be annihilated.

THIS MAY BE discounted as part of the war of nerves. Yet it has its grim and foreboding side. The perils of an accidental war, and this Khrushchev has several times stressed, are great.

At the very least, in relation to Mikoyan's visit and the overtures he is making, it should be realized that Khrushchev does not speak from a position of unchallenged authority as head of the Communist empire. He must cope with stresses and strains no less real for being concealed beneath the tough surface of an authoritarian state.

Whatever course this country follows — whether the door is closed on Mikoyan or whether it is kept open — the risks are grave. Those who want no negotiation, insisting the Russian position is all bluff, are courting a danger at least as great as those who would explore what may or may not prove to be an avenue to a settlement.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — A bunch of the boys were focusing it up in Gruening's Gambling Hall. A character who acted as if he might be a shill for the house fondled a shiny new silver dollar. We all waited breathlessly, because this was the Senate Office Building, a part of the Capitol of the United States, where gaming in any form is supposed to be as taboo as boozing in the Methodist Building.

The suspense mounted. The play was scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. sharp. But only one of the players had showed up yet, the lessee of the premises: This was Ernest Gruening, one of the two new Democratic Senators from Alaska.

He stood back of his big desk, his gaze darting from the silver dollar to the electric clock over the door, and back to the buck again. It was now nearly 2:01 p. m., and no sign yet of another participant in the big gamble, E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, the other new Senator from State No. 49.

AT TWO MINUTES after two, wild rumors began spreading that Senator Bartlett had been hijacked by a rival gambling mob and shanghaied out of the country. Senator Gruening was advised to claim a win by default. Former Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, who had appointed himself a sort of ladderman, as a cheat-watcher is called in the better joints, asked if he might inspect the coin.

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The suspense became unbearable. Mr. Chapman took the coin again and this time he smelled it.

"What's Oscar sniffing it for?" one reporter whispered at the top of his lungs to a photographer.

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By this time the sanctum was sardined with reporters, photographers, secretarial help, and gaming habitués. One gourmet advanced the suggestion that the missing Alaskan had been eaten by a wolf pack.

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Being the senior Senator is an honor greatly to be coveted, even if gained by a forbidden game of chance. It carries no monetary, or other advantage, but if both go to the same formal dinner, the senior gets the better seat.

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(King Features, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Washington Calling

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George Dixon

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(King Features, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

This has been a great decade for hypochondriacs. Eighty new viruses affecting the human system were discovered in the last 10 years.

In ancient days salt was an expensive luxury. Now more salt is sprinkled on icy roads in America than is used on food.

Ever wonder about the milkman's job? Well, the average milkman covers 25 miles a day, makes 125 stops, and delivers 500 containers.

Tip for housewives: if you place a shopping bag in the bottom of your shopping bag, the bag won't tip over every time you set it down.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Americans joked at British fondness for tea breaks. Now more than 60 per cent of U. S. industrial workers have coffee breaks on the job.

The high cost of loving: "Few things today," says Shannon File, "are more expensive than a girl who is free for dinner."

If your dog has an annoying habit of gnawing your slippers or biting his own nails in public, you can cure him by giving him a new canine chewing gum. The seven-inch-long sticks are beef flavored and won't stick to dog, rug, or furniture.

Another new product: a German physician has developed a pill made of yeast and plant extracts which he claims will keep you sober no matter how heavily you drink. Who on earth would want a pill like that?

IN SOME Middle European countries during the 18th century, according to a historical study by the Bon Ami Institute, Matrimony held an unusual reward. After marriage a girl no longer had to bathe.

Some women today believe a wedding ring gives them the right to show up at breakfast in a sloppy robe and wearing their yesterday's face.

A recent survey of 5,000 American husbands showed that three out of four help their wives with housecleaning chores.

The young generation: "Many a teenager has driving ambition points out actor Walter Slezak. 'That's why their parents have to hide the keys to the family car.'"

Life-is-so-unfair-to-men note: A man is considered medically obese if his fat exceeds 20 per cent of his body weight; but a woman isn't regarded as obese unless she is more than 25 per cent fat.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who observed: "For every thing you have missed, you have gained something else; and for every thing you gain, you lose something."

(Associated Press)

Area Soil Conservation Service Report Released

Lonaconing Lodge Elects New Officials

LONA CONING — Rising Sun Lodge 86, Knights of Pythias, elected officers at a recent meeting in the Pythian Hall.

George Kirkwood was named chancellor commander; Samuel Llewellyn, vice chancellor; Gerald Llewellyn, prelate; Allen C. Llewellyn, master-at-arms; Robert Meyer, inside guard and Richard C. Llewellyn, outside guard.

Charlton Dodds is secretary and Benjamin Zarger, treasurer; past Chancellor Commander Peter Holtsch, master of work; Ira Whittington, deputy; John Schramm, John Gowans and Lester Andrews, trustees and Zarger, representative to the Grand Lodge to be held in Cumberland in September.

Rising Sun Lodge 86, Knights of Pythias, Morning Star Temple 1, Pythian Sisters, and Victory Council 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will hold a public joint installation Wednesday, January 21, at 7 p. m. in the Pythian Hall.

Dimes March Is Underway

OAKLAND — The March of Dimes drive for funds is underway in Garrett County. This year proceeds from the campaign will be used to fight polio, arthritis, birth defects and virus diseases.

Charles L. Briner, county campaign director, is being assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hershberger, Grantsville; Mrs. Mary J. Harvey, Swanton; Mrs. E. C. Clatterbuck, Deer Park; Mrs. Helen Harman, Accident, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Ralph Beachley, Friendsville, secretary-treasurer of the county chapter; Jonas McKenzie, Grantsville, vice president of the chapter, and others.

Briner said there will be no Mothers' March this year, but cards will be sent to county residents.

The local chapter spent over \$1,000 locally in 1958 on children of the county for polio.

Briner announced that the treasurer this year for the campaign is Glenn Forman, First National Bank, Oakland.

Mt. City Scouts Meet Tonight

FROSTBURG — Boy Scout Troop 42, sponsored by First Methodist Church, will meet today at 7:30 p. m.

All boys, candidates, Scouts and Explorers are asked to be present to help make preparations for the observance of Anniversary Week in February, during which time the troop will receive its charter for the coming year. The Explorer post will be chartered as a separate unit and a Court of Honor will be held. The troop will also participate in other observance with Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the city.

Arthur T. Bond, chairman of the troop committee, urged committee members of the troop and prospective committee members of the post to be present to discuss their duties for the coming year. The troop's charter expires January 31.

RC Class Tonight

CORRIGANVILLE — A standard Red Cross first aid class will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Corriganville fire hall with Chester Moody, of Cumberland, as the instructor.

Home From Hospital

WESTERNPORT — Maurice M. Brundage, Miller Street, is home from Children's Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent surgery on his left hand.

Patient In Hospital

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Edward J. Cross, 401 Maryland Avenue, is the post home Wednesday at 8 a. m. Five hundred and setback hospital, Keyser.

Church Maps Collection For Orphans

FROSTBURG — The annual collection for orphan children of the Baltimore archdiocese will be taken up at all masses Sunday in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Father Edward, OFM Cap., of St. Conrad's Priory, Annapolis, is assisting with parish duties at St. Michael's in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, who is on vacation.

The church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall Friday at 8 p. m.

Social devotions will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Brief Mention
Robert Lee, Beall Street, and Louis Harris, Grafton, are vacationing in Mexico.

Mrs. James Broderick, 123 Pine Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Perillo, East Main Street, is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. James Arnone and twin daughters, RD 2, Frostburg; Mrs. John Blubaugh and son, Vale Summit; Mrs. Charles Fazenbaker and son, Wellersburg; Mrs. Joseph Spiker and twin daughters, Midland; Mrs. Edward Boyle and son, Mt. Pleasant Street; Mrs. Edward Crowe and son, RD 1, Frostburg; and Mrs. Frederick Seib and daughter, Midland, returned home from Miners Hospital.

Miss Eleanor McLane, Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Anna McLane, West Main Street.

Grant Polio Drive Starts

PETERSBURG — The current March of Dimes in Grant County is under the direction of Harman Hartman. He has named the following committees or chairmen:

Advance gifts, all Kiwanians; commerce and industry, Forest Bowman, theatre collections, Ralph Strawderman; coin collectors, Blaine Schaeffer; special events, Charles Coffman; sports events, Earle Bush; mailers, Business and Professional Women's Club; Blue Crutch Sale, Rehoboth and Odd Fellow lodges; Merle Mongold, chairman; organizations, R. P. Thompson; teachers, Galen Duling; telephone, Thomas Goheen; Mother's March, Farm Women's Club and Parent-Teacher Associations, Betty Boor, chairman.

In 1958 Grant County ranked tenth in the state, having given to the March of Dimes an average of over 23 cents per person. The top March of Dimes was in 1956 when county residents had an average of 26 cents per person.

Club Installs
New officers of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club were installed recently at the Hermitage Hotel.

The installation ceremony was in charge of Dr. Roy Harman, past lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Fifth Division.

Dr. Harman, as is the custom, first installed the secretary-treasurer, Earl Ebert, who was chosen for another term after which he pinned vice president badges on Arthur Trenton and Harman Hartman. He then installed the new board of directors and finally the president, David Bergdoll.

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GIRL SCOUT AWARDS PRESENTED—Girl Scouts of Senior Troop 54, sponsored by First Methodist Church at Frostburg are shown receiving five-point pins at a court of honor in the Scout room of the church. Their leader, Mrs. Gurney Beeman, stands at the right. The girls, left to right are Carolyn Cook, Patricia Minnick, Dorothy Hill, Barbara Layman, Allene Frost, Ellen Morgan, Darlene Steele, Carol Valentine and Carol Beeman. Another girl, Bonnie Conrad, who qualified for the award, was not present when the picture was taken. The five-point award covers camping, community service, emergency preparation and other phases of Scouting. The girls assisted summer camp as leaders, collected for drives, worked in Miners Hospital and the library, completed a first aid course, aided in planning board meetings and were taught how to play badminton by Coach Kenneth Babcock of Frostburg State Teachers College. Various activities are scheduled by the troop.

Officers Elected By Presbyterian Group At Barton

BARTON — Mrs. Alexander Cross was re-elected president of the Ladies Guild of First Presbyterian Church for her thirtieth year.

Other officers are Mrs. Louise Lamberson, vice president; Mrs. Laura Kyle, secretary and Mrs. John Mowbray, treasurer. Mrs. Cross appointed Miss Hazel Inskeep, Mrs. Ella Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Brown to the communion committee.

A committee also has been appointed for the annual St. Patrick supper which will be served Thursday, March 12, in the church social hall. Members are Mrs. Mary Kiddy, chairman; Mrs. Betty Lamberson, Mrs. Jean Lamberson, Mrs. Maxine Snyder, Mrs. Grant Gloffely, Mrs. Hilda Roberts, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Laura Kyle, Mrs. Ellen Wilson and Mrs. Jack Kirk. The last three will handle tickets.

A bake sale will be held at the church Saturday, January 31. Among year-end reports submitted was one on the payment of the cost for remodeling the kitchen in the church's manse.

WSSC Plans Sale
"Rekindling the Gift" was the theme of the program presented by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elsie Keyes was in charge of devotions. Scripture was read by Mrs. Elsie Clark and prayer was given in unison by the group.

The theme song, "We Have a Story To Tell To the Nations," and two hymns "Let the Lovest Lights be Burning" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," were sung with Mrs. Byron Keeseecker as pianist.

Readings on Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism were given by Mrs. Keeseecker, Mrs. Catherine Gattens and Mrs. Gertrude Broadwater.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Houshield, president. Plans were made to hold a soup and pie sale at the church Thursday, beginning at 11:30 a. m. Plans were also made to hold a bazaar in the early spring. The date will be announced later. A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers.

Mrs. Virginia Broadwater announced that the first meeting of the missionary study group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Catherine Gattens.

Brief Mention
Barton Unit 139, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Legion Home today at 8 p. m.

Pride of Barton Council 77 will install officers tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Junior Hall.

Mrs. Dewey Skidmore returned home from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.

Requirements Set
"In order to meet the requirements of this office it would involve the removal of all the aforementioned stairways and the construction of new stairways, as well as the hall landings, of fire resistive materials which would be concrete reinforced with steel.

It would be necessary to start this structure on a subgrade level placing it on concrete footings. This structure would have to extend to the top floor level, and all entrances to this stairway would have to be enclosed with a self-closing Class 'B' fire door, which would open in the floor of exit travel.

"Since I attended school in all these buildings, they are very familiar to me and I realize the tremendous cost which would be involved in bringing them up to the proper fireproof standards, yet, I feel it imperative that you, as members of the Grant County Board of Education or as superintendent or assistant superintendent of schools of Grant County, as well as each patron of these schools and all of your citizens should know the fire hazards that we know are involved.

"The 'A' building of Petersburg High School has a low pressure coal burning furnace located in the basement almost in the center. If an explosion in the furnace should occur (and there is no law in the West Virginia Code, to my knowledge, that provides for a safety inspection of low pressure boilers), and with the open stairways leading to the fourth floor providing free

access to the fourth floor, the fire could spread very rapidly.

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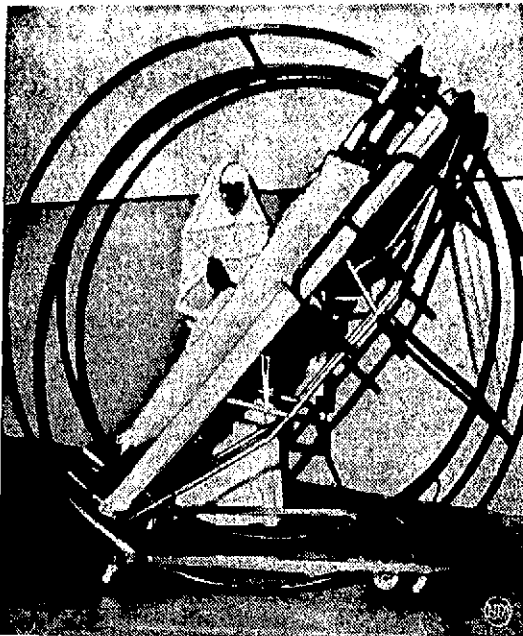
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CIRCLE OF COMFORT—Sister M. Judian, orthopedic supervisor of St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago, tests automatic controls of a new type bed. Particularly useful for paralyzed patients, the bed can be raised, lowered and turned without discomfort to the occupant.

President's Railroad Car Being Enshrined

BALTIMORE (AP)—The latest over Tom Dewey in 1948. The White House-on-wheels is going to roll into formal retirement this week. Chances are it won't have a successor.

The sumptuous railroad car Magellan, which for 10 years was the home away from home for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, has been declared surplus material. It has been donated to the Florida Development Commission, which will enshrine it at the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

The car, a gift by the Association of Railroads, came into being in the swift-moving days of World War II, when Roosevelt made some of his important decisions while traveling aboard it.

And Truman used the private car while barnstorming the country in his big campaign victory

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POTOMAC MOTORS

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Phone Service Proves Shock To Kansas Man

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Keith Duckers heard a click on the telephone as he dialed the number of a Salina clothing store.

A voice answered, but it wasn't at the store.

After an exchange of questions, Duckers learned he was talking to a man in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The telephone company said something had gone wrong in the complicated new long-distance dialing system.

Jackson To Speak

J. Goodloe Jackson, information chairman of the Cumberland Lions Club, will speak at the weekly dinner meeting of the club on Wednesday, January 21 at Central YMCA.

New Spring Fashions For Women Have Curves, Short Skirts

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new spring fashions for women give the wolves plenty to howl about. Curves are back and skirts are short.

There is cause also for rejoicing among the women. Most designers and manufacturers, burying the beltless chemise once and for all, have revived such all-time favorites as the sheath, the shirtwaist, the redingote, the jumper, and the leg-flattering full-skirted dress.

"A rising vote of thanks from the citizenry, male and female, for the rising waists and curves that go with it," said the forecast from the couture group, the New York Dress Institute.

Relays To Sanity

The group, consisting of 30 designers and manufacturers, plus its auxiliary members — accessories and fabrics firms — today began a week-long "screening" of new styles for 215 fashion and women's editors from the United States, Canada and abroad.

Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication, summed up the spring fashion picture another way:

"After fluttering through three silhouettes in 1958, buyers and manufacturers agree that 1959 dresses have settled down to more sane, salable and wearable styles.

"Part of this return to normalcy is the strong emphasis on the classic American shirtwaist.

Women Have Choice

The publication added that "so far as buyers are concerned, the fitted normal waistline is the No. 1 choice."

But among the collections on view this week, a woman is given a choice. A higher waistline, a hangover from last fall's empire, this spring will bug the lower rib cage.

Skirt lengths which began to rise last year have "stabilized"—most manufacturers show them just covering the kneecap. With the narrow silhouette which dominates in daytime clothes, however, more leg goes on display when a woman sits or climbs into a car or bus.

Cuban-born Luis Estevez, winner of the annual Fashion Critics' Award for his designs, gives even more of a leg show, with some skirts slashed to mid-thigh at each side.

Honor U. S. Envoy

DEVON, England (UPI)—Exeter University said today it would confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws on U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney March 17.

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Camel outsells every other cigarette for 10th straight year

Latest published cigarette sales figures* prove that Camel continues its 10-year leadership over every other cigarette—every filter, every king-size, every regular. The reason is clear: Camel's costly blend of

Turkish and domestic tobaccos has never been equalled. No other cigarette brings you the rich flavor, the easygoing mildness, the comfort of Camels. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

*Compiled for 1958 by Harry M. Wootton, the tobacco industry's foremost authority on cigarette sales.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Member Associated Press

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Second Section

Sheriff Ends Long Career By Resigning

Paul Haberlein Recommended As His Successor

Paul C. Haberlein, 42, of Frostburg, will be the sheriff of Allegany County as the result of the resignation of Edward R. Muir.

Muir submitted his resignation to Gov. McKeldin in a letter which was delivered to the governor's office in Annapolis by courier today.

The governor also received the recommendation of the Allegany County Republican State Central Committee that Haberlein be named to succeed Muir.

Unanimous Approval

J. Glenn Beall Jr., chairman of the GOP committee, said all members of the unit met last night and unanimously approved Haberlein for the post.

A new deputy sheriff to take over Haberlein's job will be appointed by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners from a list of eligibles which will be drawn up after an examination by the Civil Service Board.

The resignation was sent by courier today due to the time element involved. Gov. McKeldin leaves office Wednesday and if he did not act upon the recommendation, then the post would be filled by Gov. elect Tawes, a Democrat.

Ex-Frostburg Official

Haberlein is a former city commissioner of Frostburg and was employed as a driver by the old C&W Transit Company for 11 years. He was instrumental in organizing the Peoples Transit Company, having served as secretary of the firm, which is comprised of drivers of the line.

He was a commissioner in Frostburg for two terms, having been elected for his first term in 1932 and re-elected for another two-year term in 1934. He was commissioner of police during one term and commissioner of streets during the other term.

He is now serving his fourth term as Frostburg fire chief, and is a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association. In 1933 he graduated from Beall High School, is married and has two children. During World War II, he served in the Navy and was overseas for two and a half years. He is a member of the American Legion and of the Eagles at Frostburg, and also is a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Muir Elected In 1948 Sheriff Muir, who is reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital, is a native of Lonaconing, was reared in Midland and lived there until he was elected as sheriff of Allegany County in 1946.

He worked as a miner along Georges Creek until he was appointed deputy sheriff in 1941. A veteran of World War I, he served in the 71st Infantry Regiment of the 11th Division.

Active in civic and fraternal work, Sheriff Muir is a past master of Georges Creek Lodge 161, A.F. and A.M., a past counselor of Hope Council 30, Jr. O.U.A.M., of Midland, and a past chancellor of Anchor Lodge 111, Knights of Pythias, Midland.

He also is a member of Farrady Post 24, American Legion, Frostburg, as well as Frostburg Lodge 470, BPO Elks, Voltaire 154, 40 and 8, and of the Duke Memorial Bible class here.

AHS Class Plans Reunion Program

Plans have been completed for the tenth-year reunion of the 1949 graduating class of Allegany High School, according to Mrs. Virginia Eyley, chairman of arrangements.

The event will be held in the form of a dinner and dance on July 11 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Mrs. Eyley said.

All but three of the 212 members of the class have been contacted, the chairman said. Persons knowing the whereabouts of Eleanor Huffman, Theodoris Lutz and Carl Thomas are requested to contact Mrs. Eyley at PA 4-6839.

Water Level Down

The water level at Lake Gordon was three feet, two inches below the crest of the dam. C. A. Brotemarkle reported to city council this morning. The level at Koon Dam was 19 feet, seven inches below the crest of the spillway.

State's Attorney Receives More Photo Complaints

The State's Attorney's office is being flooded with complaints from area residents concerning a Richmond, Va., photographic studio.

County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya said that since the arrest of Clayton L. Wanser, 55, of the Smith Apartments, Kelly Boulevard, a large number of complaints have been received.

Wanser, who was employed as a photographer and collector for the Richmond firm, is being held



FORMER AND NEW SHERIFF—At right is Edward R. Muir, who has resigned as sheriff of Allegany County due to ill health. At left is Paul C. Haberlein, of Frostburg, who has been named to succeed Muir for the balance of his four-year term, which started November 4. Haberlein has been a deputy sheriff since 1954.

Mason Reappointed City Rec Director

The Mayor and Council this morning approved the reappointment of C. Eugene Mason as the city's recreation director.

Mason's present contract expires Thursday. Commissioner John J. Long informed Council in asking that immediate action be taken to retain the recreation director.

Commissioner Long's order noted that the contract will be in effect for a year at a salary of \$4,500. The commissioner said he felt Mason merited an increase in salary, but pointed out that such action was impossible to grant at present.

Council Agrees

Other members of the council were in agreement that Mason and his staff were efficient in their duties and should be granted wage adjustments as soon as the city is financially able to do so.

In other action at this morning's session, council approved a bid of the Hygienic Sanitation Company for pest control service at the City Hall, Public Safety Building, the city dump and city warehouse.

The firm submitted a low bid of \$564, which was approved at the suggestion of Commissioner Long who said it was imperative that pest control work begin immediately since there were many complaints of rats at the city dump.

Parking Lot Approved

Council also approved application for a license to George H. Hetzel for the operation of a parking lot in the 100-block of North Mechanic Street. The site is where the old Southern Hotel and Garden Theatre stood and will be known as Southern Parking, the application noted. Hetzel's request had previously been approved by the city engineer and fire department.

Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder was authorized to issue the payroll for the first period of January on Friday.

The Mayor and Council voted to rescind an order issued on January 7, 1957, relating to an annual contribution of \$400 towards the placing and removal of Christmas lights on Baltimore Street. The agreement had been made with the Retail Merchants Association in support of its decorating of the downtown area during the Christmas shopping season.

Miller Trial Will Be Held Next Monday

Albert L. Miller, 57, this city, will go on trial for the murder of his wife next Monday in Allegany County Circuit Court.

James S. Getty, state's attorney, said today the hearing is scheduled for Monday of next week.

Thomas M. Berry, local attorney, has been appointed by Judge Morgan C. Harris as Miller's defense attorney.

Miller was indicted by the grand jury which last week concluded its session for the New Year's Day slaying of his wife, Mrs. Clara Miller, 40, of 216 Decatur Street.

Mrs. Miller was found brutally beaten in a hallway of her apartment and died several days later in Sacred Heart Hospital.

City Police, who investigated the case, arrested Miller within an hour after Mrs. Miller was found. He later admitted in a statement to the State's Attorney's office that he had beaten his wife.

State's Attorney Receives More Photo Complaints

The State's Attorney's office is being flooded with complaints from area residents concerning a Richmond, Va., photographic studio.

County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya said that since the arrest of Clayton L. Wanser, 55, of the Smith Apartments, Kelly Boulevard, a large number of complaints have been received.

Wanser, who was employed as a photographer and collector for the Richmond firm, is being held

Frostburger Pleads Guilty To Auto Theft

James D. Taylor, 24, To Be Sentenced In Federal Court

James Douglas Taylor, 24, Frostburg, pleaded guilty Friday in United States District Court in Baltimore to a federal automobile charge.

Taylor was arrested in Cumberland on December 12 after stealing two automobiles.

Friday's hearing was before Judge Dorsey Watkins who withheld sentence pending an investigation of the defendant's criminal background.

After his arrest here, Taylor admitted the theft of two autos, one belonging to Ernest Schramm, 620 Greene Street, and another from Lester C. Spring, Baltimore.

A local FBI agent moved into the case and placed federal charges against the Frostburg man for the interstate transportation of a stolen car.

Taylor admitted taking Schramm's car on Wednesday, December 10, and wrecking it near Moorefield. The young man hitchhiked a ride with Spring and as they approached Romney Taylor stated that he had a gun and wanted the Baltimore man's vehicle.

Spring turned his automobile over to Taylor and the Frostburger headed east on U. S. Route 50. The following night he was arrested in Cumberland by Det. Kenneth Morrissey and Officer Royce Clayton after Clayton spotted the stolen car parked on Paca Street.

Fair, Warmer Weather Due In This Area

Tomorrow is to be fair and warmer in this section which saw from four to six inches of snow falling in the mountains over the weekend.

Allegany and Garrett counties are to be warmer, with the low by morning being between 20 and 25 degrees here and 15 to 20 degrees west of Cumberland. Wednesday is to be continued mild.

Oakland had a two-degree reading this morning and Accident, eight degrees. Six inches of new snow was recorded at Oakland Saturday night and yesterday morning by the State Roads Commission, while Accident had eight inches.

Eastward the snow thinned out to an inch at Frostburg. Sub-freezing temperatures were the rule with Frostburg having 18 degrees and Cumberland 19 degrees.

The States Roads Commission reported highways west are in good condition.

Some slippery spots were listed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the Donegal section and on Route 40 in Pennsylvania, and on Route 56 in West Virginia. Ice conditions continue to paralyze much of Maryland's fishing industry on the lower Eastern Shore.

Hickle Resigns Union Position

Harry L. Hickle has resigned as business agent of Local 37-B, Operating Engineers Union.

Hickle, who held the post seven years, submitted his resignation Saturday night at a meeting of the union at the Labor Temple. He said he resigned "due to personal reasons."

Hickle will retain his presidency of the Allegany Building Trades Council, which includes all the unions which are active in the construction field.

Water Use Drops

C. A. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of the city water works, submitted a report on the consumption of water by city users which showed approximately 1,000,000 gallons less were used last week than for a comparable period last year. Consumption for the January 5-11 period amounted to 82,550,000 gallons, while 83,350,000 gallons were used last year.

Pittsburgh president David Hill took a personal hand in Saturday's negotiations but did not attend Sunday's special session.

Legislative Committees To Be Named

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Maryland legislators will draw committee assignments tonight and get down to the work of their 90-day session after an initial flurry over delegates voting themselves more money.

The House is expected to rescind the \$10 daily expense allowance increase which its members approved last Wednesday, and Senate leaders predict that chamber will also reverse an original vote conducted in secret session to boost its expense allowances.

Speaker Perry O. Wilkinson (D-Prince Georges) indicated the House reversal probably will come tonight. He said the leaders would discuss this afternoon the mechanics of withdrawing the order for a \$30 daily expense allowance and substituting another, calling for \$20, the amount paid delegates

the past two years in addition to reaction built up. Del. James C. Latham (D-Talbot), chairman of the large Eastern Shore delegation, was among those who disapproved publicly of the manner in which it was passed.

By the time Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin moves out of the executive offices Wednesday and Democrat Tawes moves into the State House, the legislative machinery should be humming smoothly.

Tawes and his advisers hand-picked the legislative leadership last week and worked with these leaders in making committee assignments after the assembly adjourned Wednesday afternoon for the rest of the week.

These chairmanships and other assignments will be portioned out tonight, and the Legislature will be ready for business. It has already received 37 bills drafted by the Legislative Council, between 4



VETERAN PRINTERS HONORED—Pius H. Boley, left, 342 Bedford Street, is shown as he was presented a 50-year pin from Local 244, International Typographical Union, yesterday in the Junior Order Hall. Making the presentation, at right, is A. Joseph Chorpennig, Local 244 president, and looking on is John L. Ways, 517 Greene Street, who received a 40-year pin. Boley is a retired employee of the Times and Alleganyan Company, while Ways is a printer on the Cumberland Evening Times. A social followed.

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Bar Association Elects Horschler

Edwin M. Horschler today was elected president of the Allegany County Bar Association.

Other officers named at the annual meeting at the Court House were: Harold E. Naughton, vice president; William Walsh, secretary; Fred Anderson, treasurer, and Matthew J. Mullaney, James S. Getty and James Alfred Alvett, members of the board of directors.

The lawyers' group today went on record as approving the elimination of the grand and petit juries for the January term of Allegany County Circuit Court, closing of the Court House, on Saturdays and also placing the Uniform Adoption Law in effect in Allegany County.

Recommend Change

Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris addressed the association and recommended the grand jury in January change and also the adoption procedure. The jurist said the adoption procedure is followed in most counties in the state.

Elimination of the grand jury for the January term of Circuit Court has been advocated in recent years. Officials of the bar group said all three proposals will require legislative action in order to be instituted.

A committee comprised of William C. Walsh, James S. Getty, Leslie J. Clark, W. Earle Cobey and Noel Speir Cook has been named to check into the legislation which will be required.

Lawyer Since 1930

The new president of the lawyers is a native of Boswell, Pa., although he has spent his entire life except for the first six weeks in Cumberland and Maryland. His parents were married here, but his father was transferred to Pennsylvania shortly before Horschler's birth.

Horschler attended the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea and is one of the few lawyers in Maryland who is blind. He also graduated from Baltimore City College, a high school, attended Potomac State College and graduated from the University of Maryland Law School.

Horschler has practiced law here since 1930. He is married to the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark and they have two children, Edwin M. Jr., a senior at Allegany High School and Martha Sheryl, a pupil and Gopart Elementary School.

Local Bus Driver Stricken At Work

James C. Neely, 41, of Patterson Avenue, was taken to Memorial Hospital shortly after noon today after he became ill while driving a bus on Fayette Street.

Neely was able to get the bus stopped in the 800 block. A witness said the man passed out, and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Only two persons were riding the bus at the time. Neely was able to stop the bus without a collision.



E. M. HORSCHLER

Obituary

ARMENTROUT—Jacob, 78, McCool.

BANE—J. Clayton, 78, of 1063 National Highway.

DAILEY—Mrs. William, 79, of 240 Columbia Street.

FOY—Clarence H., 80, Oakland.

GAINER—Delvin C., 76, of RD 4, Mexico Farms.

GOWLAND—Frederick R., 74, of 923 Kent Avenue.

HENRY—Irving C., 73, of RD 3, Everett.

POWERS—George E., 85, Old Fields, W. Va.

SALER—Mrs. Clark, 83, Meyersdale.

SHAPPEE—Mrs. Jane, 82, Frostburg.

Delvin C. Gainer

Delvin C. Gainer, 76, of RD 4, Mexico Farms, died this morning at his home. He had been in ill health three months.

A native of Philippi, W. Va., he was a son of the late George and Arminia (Ryan) Gainer.

Mr. Gainer was a member of Davis Memorial Methodist Church and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He joined the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company on December 3, 1912 as a fireman and was promoted to an engineer on December 20, 1926.

He retired on January 5, 1948 after 35 years of service.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lena (Kelley) Gainer; three sons, Dr. Olen F. Gainer, of Chico, Calif.; Willard D. Gainer, North Hollywood, Calif.; and Edward E. Gainer, Royal Oak.

(Continued on Page 16)

Mayor Seeks Conference On Hospital

Resident Physician At Memorial Among Matters On Agenda

Mayor J. Edwin Keech this morning asked that a meeting of the City Council be arranged with the Board of Governors of Memorial Hospital, because of a number of complaints which had been received by himself and other members of the Council.

Mayor Keech said a number of matters will be discussed at the meeting, but that one major problem which will be discussed is the need of a resident physician at the institution.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said he had discussed the situation with John A. Moberly, superintendent of Memorial, stressing the fact he had acted as a private citizen and not as a member of the City Council.

Contacted See.

The commissioner said he also had contacted State Senator Charles M. See in the same manner regarding the possibility of working out an agreement with the dean of the Maryland Medical School whereby one or two graduates each year could be assigned to the local hospital.

The Mayor and Council met with a representative of the Potomac Edison Company following the council session to discuss the preliminary plans and cost estimates of lighting the Cumberland Thruway from Long Hill to Maryland Avenue.

A report by Harry M. Whisner revealed receipts from the city's parking meters for the week beginning January 4 amounted to \$876.07. This represented a decrease of \$89.91 from the previous week, which Whisner attributed to the holiday period.

Bid Approved

Council approved a bid of the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company of \$7,272 for 3,600 lineal feet of eight-inch asbestos cement pipe for use by the Water Department. The only other bid was made by the Johns Manville firm.

Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore F. Fleming submitted the December report of his two departments. The police report showed 1,240 arrests had been made during the month, and that fines for that period totaled \$3,541.45. The Fire Department answered 53 calls last month and reported extensive damage to property. The report noted that both the departments needed paint work.

Council approved an order submitted by Commissioner Fleming which abolished the position of round sergeant in the Police Department. The commissioner said the position was a "creative" one and was vacant at present. Patrolman James W. Brown resigned from that position last week.

The Mayor and Council also expressed approval of the suggestion by Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris, who in his charge to the January grand jury asked that they consider the idea of a memorial to Washington on the Court House lawn.

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Pair Injured In Accident

Two men were hospitalized following an accident shortly before noon today near Rawlings.

The victims, who were not identified by hospital attaches, were injured when their vehicle crashed along U. S. Route 220, three miles south of Rawlings.

The two men were taken by ambulance to Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser.

In a two-vehicle collision yesterday, a Fort Ashby woman and her infant son were admitted to Memorial Hospital here.

Mrs. Beverly Troutman, wife of James Troutman, was admitted for observation. Her son, David, suffered a fractured left leg. His condition is good; attaches said.

West Virginia State Police said the collision occurred about 4:45 p. m. yesterday about a mile west of Fort Ashby.

Trooper C. C. Oliver said that Mrs. Troutman was driving her husband's car in the direction of Keyser and was attempting a left turn off the main highway.

The mother and son were taken to the local hospital in an ambulance. A daughter, Sharon, was not hurt, police said.

Name Backed For Bridge To Ridgeley

George Washington Crossing Plan Up Before City Council

The Mayor and Council went on record this morning as approving the proposed plan of the Maryland State Roads Commission to name the Cumberland-Ridgeley bridge "George Washington's Crossing."

Commissioner John J. Long suggested that the city lend its official support to the idea, since it will tend to perpetuate the connection of the "Father of Our Country" with Cumberland.

Council voiced approval of the suggestion and the city clerk was ordered to prepare a letter to the commission stating the city's stand.

Commissioner Long said he was impressed by an editorial in the Sunday Times in which J. William Hunt, retired editor, outlined the historical background in support of naming the bridge commemorating Washington's association with this locality.

Hunt and other historical-minded residents first advanced the name for the bridge when it was opened to traffic several years ago.

The Mayor and Council also expressed approval of the suggestion by Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris, who in his charge to the January grand jury asked that they consider the idea of a memorial to Washington on the Court House lawn.

Civil Defense Film Scheduled

A film on Civil Defense in Allegany County will be shown the Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

A representative of the American Red Cross will give a talk on the value of first aid training in support of Civil Defense.

Home rooms will be open for inspection from 7 to 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the PTA executive committee will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the school. Homeroom representatives will meet at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Firemen To Install

New officers of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company will be installed at the fire hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Installing officer will be John J. Rowan, president of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners. Thomas Smith is president of the volunteers for the coming year.

Several financial reports were presented for approval at this morning's session of the Mayor and Council.

Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder submitted the city's financial report for December, in which it was noted that there was \$279,406.70 in the general account as of January 1; \$117,455.90 in the water operative account; \$85,478.15 in the general improvement bond account, and \$1,300.13 remaining in the 1931 sewer bond issue.

No activity was reported for December in the paving bond account, the balance of which remains at \$34.72, or in the flood account, which has a balance of \$831.45.

George E. Davis, city tax collector, reported that collections and interest for December totaled \$73,691.78, and liens under the

general improvement bonds amounted to \$2,713.70 last month. Liens from the 1931 sewer bond issue totaled \$25, the report stated, while water collections last month were \$62,265.07. Davis said total collections at his office for December amounted to \$141,695.55.

Council came in for some plaudits this morning. Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor of First Baptist Church, writing to express thanks for consideration which had been granted to members of his church in regards to parking privileges, and Stanley R. Fretwell, 721 Shawnee Avenue, writing to express thanks for the placing of shale in the alley which runs between Holland and Franklin streets. Fretwell termed the work "an appreciative improvement," and expressed the hope that the alley can be blacktopped in the spring.

Statistics On Municipal Finances Given Council

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ACC Giants In Showdown Battle This Week

Tar Heels, NC State To Collide Wednesday

By The Associated Press

This is the week for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fans. This is the week that North Carolina State plays North Carolina. There are other games on the ACC schedule for the week, nine of them in fact, but they steal not one ray of the spotlight falling on Wednesday night's meeting of the giants at Raleigh.

State Second In Nation

N.C. State, second-ranked nationally, sports an 11-1 record. North Carolina, the nation's No. 3 team, carries a 9-1 mark. Both are undefeated in ACC play. State 5-0 and the Tar Heels 4-0.

North Carolina State defeated Duke 67-60 Saturday in one of three ACC games during the week-end. In the others, South Carolina edged Virginia 69-64 and Clemson stopped Maryland 55-46.

Terps Play Hoyas

The only league team in action tonight is South Carolina. The Gamecocks play at Furman of the Southern Conference.

Other games this week:

Tuesday—Clemson at Duke, Virginia at Washington & Lee.

Wednesday—North Carolina at N.C. State, Georgetown at Maryland, South Carolina at Wake Forest.

Thursday—Duke at Virginia.

Friday—Furman at Clemson.

Saturday—Maryland at Duke, N.C. State at Wake Forest.

Kentucky Meets Tulane Tonight

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

Kentucky, nearing its 600th victory under Coach Adolph Rupp, and three of the nation's other top 20 teams see action tonight in a college basketball schedule that also includes three important Big Ten games.

Kentucky's Wildcats, surprised by Vanderbilt last week, rebounded Saturday afternoon with a 76-61 win over Louisiana State and will be trying to regain still more of their national prestige tonight against Tulane. A victory would move Kentucky into a second-place tie with Georgia in the Southeastern Conference provided Vanderbilt beats Mississippi State.

Kentucky's romp over LSU increased its season record to 12-1 and marked the 59th win of Rupp's 29-year career. Rupp can reach the magic 600 mark by Jan. 29 if the Wildcats beat their next four Southeastern Conference foes—Tulane, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Cincinnati Defends Lead

Sixth-ranked Cincinnati (8-2) defends its Missouri Valley lead against North Texas State (4-8) and eighth-ranked Bradley (9-1) and unranked Houston (6-5) battle for undisputed possession of second place in the same circuit while Illinois meets Iowa, Indiana plays Minnesota and Wisconsin takes on Michigan in the Big Ten. Victories by Illinois, Indiana and Michigan would create a three-way tie for first place in the already-confused circuit.

This week's action also includes a showdown battle Wednesday night between the Atlantic Coast Conference's top teams—second-ranked North Carolina State (11-1) and fourth-ranked North Carolina (9-1). State is 5-0 in league play after Saturday's 67-60 win over Duke while North Carolina is 4-0.

Only One Upset

Indiana's 76-69 victory over seventh-ranked Northwestern produced the only upset of a team among the top 10 Saturday as most of the national powers won with ease. Third-ranked Kansas State pulverized Colorado, 83-58. Fifth-ranked Michigan State edged out Illinois, 97-96. Cincinnati whipped Houston, 62-54. Eighth-ranked Bradley routed North Texas State, 79-58. Ninth-ranked Auburn defeated Florida, 63-54, and 10th-ranked St. John's of New York nipped George Washington, 86-85.

Auburn's victory extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 21 games and left the ineligible Tigers one of two major unbeaten. St. Bonaventure also remained unbeaten with an 88-45 romp over St. Vincent.

There is a possibility that Cumberland's Bill Hahn will apply for the football coaching job at Florida State University, left vacant when Tom Nugent resigned to take over at Maryland.

Hahn conferred with Florida State officials last week in Cincinnati during the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention. However, the veteran Fort Hill High mentor said today that he was undecided as to whether to make formal application for the job.

Hahn, with a phenomenal Fort Hill record of 107 wins against only 11 defeats and six ties, is eager to get into college coaching. He twice applied for the Maryland job, the first time when Jim Tatum quit to go to North Carolina three years ago, and last month after Tommy Mont had been relieved of his command.

Bill, who has attended a number of NCAA conventions, said he talked with Nugent at Cincinnati and the latter is optimistic about the future of Maryland football.

Among others with whom Hahn talked was a trio of former Allegheny High stars now in the coaching profession. They were Jim Ruhl, freshman coach at Bowling Green University, and Earle (Lefty) Bruce, head coach, and Blaine Morton, his assistant, at Salem (Ohio) High School.

Roy Lester, one of Hahn's proteges when Bill was coaching at Spencer (W. Va.) High and who later became a coaching opponent when he took over at Allegheny, also was in attendance. Roy was among the four assistants of Mont scheduled to lose their jobs at Maryland. However, Hahn says Lester has a good chance of catching on as end coach under Andy Pilney at Tulane.

Other assistants reported on the way out at Maryland are John Idzik, Jack Hennemier and freshman coach Gene Alderton, former Fort Hill High star. Whitley Dovel and Ed Fullerton have a chance, we hear, to stay on under Nugent.

However, at last report Dovel had not made up his mind as to the future. Hahn said Whitley was doing some "shopping" in Cincinnati and talked with Larry (Moon) Mullins, Marquette athletic director.

Dovel was introduced to Mullins, the longtime Notre Dame great, by Hahn. Bill and Mullins are good friends.

Hahn, who also had a long talk with Mont, says Tommy still hasn't made up his mind about what he intends to do, although he is weighing several offers, including one as an assistant with the Washington Redskins for whom he once played.

Tommy, too, was interviewed for the athletic director's post at Iowa State and showed interest in openings at Baylor and Colgate.

Sports Keg Residue

Received in the mail today was a postcard from faraway Tokyo, the sender being none other than Louis Herman (Reds) Klotz, one-time player-coach of Cumberland's Dukes in the old All American Basketball League. Klotz is touring with Abe Sapperstein's cage forces in the Orient. "The tour is fantastic," writes Red. "Each country is more interesting than the other. From here we go to Hong Kong. . . . Klotz is coach of a team furnishing opposition for one of the Harlem Globetrotter units and his club, he reports, is playing good ball. . . . Incidentally, the January 14 issue of The Sporting News reports that Klotz is the smallest player ever to appear in NBA competition. . . . Red, who weighed only 150 pounds, played in 11 games for Baltimore following a brilliant career at Villanova. . . . And during that same season (1947-48), Walt Misaka, also a 150-pounder, played in three games for New York. . . . Both are five feet, seven inches tall. . . . Pat Henry is going to have to study extra hard in order to be eligible for football next fall at Virginia Tech. . . . The son of North Hagerstown High coach Mel Henry, Pat missed 12 classes in English due to a shoulder injury he sustained late in the season and did not have a passing grade for the last quarter. . . . He has been attending classes at Columbia Business College in Hagerstown but will return to VPI in February. . . . He also plans to go to summer school in order to stay eligible. . . . Pat, who was born in Cumberland when Mel was coaching at Lonaconing's Central High, missed by a touchdown of setting a scoring record for a sophomore at Virginia Tech. . . . He would have made it had not one of his TDs been called back in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with VMI. . . . As it was, Pat led Virginia Tech in scoring and was also the team's leading rusher.

Gene Green, St. Louis Cardinal rookie, grounded into 24 double plays in 1958.



PASS FROM UNITAS CLICKS—End Ray Berry (left) of the Baltimore Colts, gathers in a first-period pass from quarterback Johnny Unitas (also of Colts) good for several yards in midfield during the Pro Bowl game yesterday at Los Angeles. Don Paul of Cleveland goes up in the air with Berry in a vain attempt to break up the pass. At right is Jim Patton (43) of New York. The underdog East team won 28-21. (AP Photofax)

LaSalle Falls Second Time To South Hills

LaSalle High's hoopsmen may finish with only their second losing season under coach George Geatz but the Explorers aren't going to be an easy mark for any of the teams on the rest of the schedule.

Although losing their seventh game in 11 starts yesterday at South Hills pulled out a 43-35 victory on the Pittsburghers' floor, the locals were a much-improved quint over the one that was drubbed by the same team last month.

In the first clash, LaSalle was thoroughly trounced by South Hills, 83-55, on the SS. Peter and Paul boards. Since that whipping, the Geatz cagers have won three of eight attempts and had bagged two in a row before yesterday's defeat.

A bad first half, in which they scored only 10 points, hurt the Explorers yesterday. Trailing by 21-0 at intermission, the Explorers flashed a hot third quarter in which they outscored the host quint, 16-6, to pull within a point, 27-26, of a deadlock as the final beat got underway.

South Hills Rallyes

South Hills rallied in the final eight minutes and dropped in 16 markers to nine for LaSalle to record the eight-point decision.

Quinn, of the winners, was the scoring leader with a dozen points on five goals and a pair of penalty pitches. Mike Mackert and Jim Tennent shared 20 of LaSalle's total. Mackert fouled out with 26 seconds to go in the last period.

The winners had an 18-15 edge in field goals while hitting on seven free throws in 15 attempts to five of 13 for LaSalle. The Explorers will be host to Hyndman tomorrow night in their next outing.

South Hills

	G	F	FF
South Hills	2	2	2
LaSalle	3	0	1
Wright, F.	3	0	1
Quinn, C.	3	2	0
Comerford, A.	1	0	0
Doherty, J.	2	0	1
Low, J.	0	0	2
Kelly, J.	5	0	0
Totals	18	7-15	11
	G	F	FF
LaSalle	0	0	0
Bahen, C.	0	0	0
Scalletta, F.	3	0	1
Mackert, M.	3	0	0
Will, J.	2	0	1
Tennent, J.	5	0	0
Long, S.	0	0	0
Firile, C.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5-13	10
Score by periods	11	21	27
LaSalle	4	10	26
Officials: Noska and O'Rourke.			

Wade Takes Blame For Pro Bowl Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Billy Wade, who missed the most valuable player award by a fourth quarter pass interception, today took the blame for the West's 21-28 loss in the annual Pro Bowl football game.

But West Coach Webb Ewbank and his fellow players don't consider the lanky Los Angeles Ram quarterback the goat of Sunday's rough and tumble battle before 72,250 Memorial Coliseum fans.

"We beat ourselves through mistakes," said Ewbank, coach of the world champion Baltimore Colts.

Knew It Was Risky

"It was my fault," insisted Wade after the East turned the interception into a field goal and later scored a game-winning touchdown.

"I knew it was risky to pass from my own 13, but I wanted to pick up some yardage and then stay on the ground," said dejected Billy.

"I threw that pass right where I wanted it," Wade said in the dressing room. "But Walt Michaels (of Cleveland) backed into it and stole it."

Moments before, Wade had marched the West 80 yards for a touchdown and a 21-16 lead in the see-saw struggle among the elite of the National Football League.

"Forget it, Bill. You did everything I asked you to do," said Ewbank. "You moved the ball on them."

After the interception, the East settled for a 25-yard field goal by Cleveland's Lou Groza.

Then, with less than three minutes to go, Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin rallied the East for a 70-yard touchdown drive.

Moore Sels Up TD

Frank Gifford of the New York giants, who beat out Wade for most valuable player, said, "I knew we had the plays. I was just worried about getting possession of that ball toward the finish. But our defense took it away from them and that's all we needed."

Lenny Moore of the Colts set up the first West touchdown by racing 37 yards to the one. Two plays later, Colt fullback Alan Ameche plunged over.

Later in the opening quarter, Gifford's 22-yard pass to Gene Schnelker of the Giants put the ball in position for Groza's first 25-yard field goal.

Just before the first quarter ended, Gifford passed to Giant Alex Webster, who grabbed the ball on the West 17 and raced over for the score.

The lead changed again when

West Virginia Meets Indians In Next Game

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia basketball coach Fred Schaus has a big problem coming up—finding a way to overcome the height of the William & Mary Indians' here Tuesday night.

The visitors from Williamsburg, Va., will have height to spare in 6-foot-10 Chuck Sanders and 6-foot-7 Jeff Cohen, while WVU's tallest regular is 6-6 Bob Toussaint.

William & Mary currently is third in the Southern Conference with a 5-1 record, thumping Richmond 83-65 last Saturday. It is 9-3 on the season.

WVU Leads League

In that scrap, Cohen tallied 21 points and grabbed 24 rebounds. Sanders added another 14 rebounds to the Indians' soaring total.

West Virginia leads the conference with a 5-0 mark and will be after its 29th in a row at home and 42nd consecutive SC victory. The last lost in the conference in 1955 to Richmond.

After his tussle with William & Mary, the WVU club will be idle until Jan. 23 when it meets Western Kentucky at Louisville. During the basketball lull, the Mountaineers will be busy with semester exams.

West Shines Again

West Virginia hiked its record to 12-3 on the weekend with a 77-66 triumph over Canisius in Buffalo, N. Y. This was its fifth in a row, equalling its early-season streak.

Jerry West turned in another of his outstanding performances in West Virginia's first trip to Buffalo since 1952.

The 6-3 All-America candidate stuffed in 23 points and plucked off eight rebounds in addition to limiting high-scoring Frank Rojek of Canisius to five field goals.

Rojek had been averaging 20 points per game until he faced West Virginia. West drew applause time and again for his fine defensive job on the Golden Griffin star.

The Cabin Creek, W. Va., junior now has 377 points on the season to give him a 25.1 average.

Irish President Dodges Football Issue In Interview

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of Notre Dame University, appearing on a local television program, Sunday night, spoke of world relations, Africa and the space age but dodged questions on football.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh appeared a bit uneasy when interviewer Norman Ross mentioned the dismissal of football coach Terry Brennan. However, he recovered nicely.

Father Hesburgh reminded Ross that his interview date was made last September, before the start of the football season and long before the firing of Brennan, four days before Christmas.

Father Hesburgh joked about a letter he received which likened Notre Dame to Scrooge and Brennan to Tiny Tim.

He said his answer to national comment concerning the Brennan situation would be released in New York Wednesday and appeared later this week in Sports Illustrated magazine.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN

By The Associated Press

Sunday Results

New York 111, Philadelphia 105

Syracuse 112, Cincinnati 110

Boston 108, Minneapolis 106 (at St. Louis 111, Detroit 105)

Saturday Schedule

Detroit 101, Cincinnati 88

Philadelphia 103, New York 97

Monday Schedule

Boston-Minneapolis at Seattle

Banks Better Than Mays Or Mantle, Says Hornsby

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league general managers have just begun to dicker with some of the game's "super stars," but already the Chicago Cubs can be credited with the bargain of the year in corraling Ernie Banks.

On the 1958 record, the 28-year-old Dallas (Tex.) daisy was the best player in baseball; and you can take it from no less an authority than Rogers Hornsby that the figures don't lie.

"Don't give me all that guff about Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle," says the greatest right-handed hitter in the game's history. "Banks is a better hitter than either of them, and don't forget he's a shortstop. That makes him even more valuable than he'd be as an outfielder."

Considered A Bargain

Vice President John Holland of the Cubs didn't reveal the terms of Banks' new contract but it is variously estimated between \$35,000 and \$50,000. At the lower figure, Banks is an outright "steal," and even at fifty grand he's the top bargain—when you consider other salaries.

Ted Williams, whose average fell off 60 points to .328 last season, expects his annual \$125,000—or perhaps even \$135,000. Mickey Mantle, who hit .304 compared with his previous season-mark of .365, wants a raise from about \$75,000 to \$90,000. Stan Musial, who knocked in a total of 68 runs last season, will get his \$100,000 or give or take a couple grand.

We're certainly not begrudging any of the big-timers what salaries they can wrangle out of the clubowners; we're merely pointing out that Banks stands out now as the game's number one player and choice bargain.

Sighs Ruth's Mark

For one thing, he's the current player most likely to break Babe Ruth's mark of 60 homers because he plays practically the entire schedule, has favorable targets and produces four-baggers at a remarkable clip.

Last season Ernie set an all-time record for shortstops by hitting 47 homers. He batted .333. He led both leagues with 379 total bases. He drove in 129 runs. And he had a .614 slugging percentage.

No shortstop in history—not even Hall-of-Famer Hans Wagner—rated higher among the sluggers of his day. And great shortstops such as Marty Marion, Phil Rizzuto, Eddie Miller, Pee Wee Reese and Luke Appling didn't hit as many homers in their entire careers as Banks has' (183) in a mere seven years.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Boston Jumper Breaks Record

BOSTON (A)—A world indoor high jumping record isn't bad for a 17-year-old college freshman who has a flaw in his form.

John Thomas of Cambridge and Boston University bettered the world mark with a leap of 6 feet, 11 inches Saturday in a dual meet with Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H.

The previous mark was 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches by Ed Meisner of Marquette in Chicago Stadium in 1952.

"John still has one major flaw in his jumping form," says BU assistant track coach Ed Flanagan. "He kicks out, toward the bar, instead of kicking directly over his head as he should."

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Dutch Cagers Pad Skein In Youth League

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Members of the Team
 SS. Peter & Paul 11-0
 St. Michael's 10-1
 St. Ambrose 9-2
 St. Peter 8-3

SS. Peter and Paul, still undefeated after eight starts in the Catholic Youth Basketball League, knocked St. Ambrose of Cresapton out of contention for the first-half title yesterday with a 50-33 victory.

The setback was the third in eight starts for St. Ambrose with only two games remaining. The Flying Dutchmen were given a battle before pulling away in the last quarter as the game was tied five times in the first half.

Turn On Steam
 Cresapton trailed by only five points, 36-31, with five minutes remaining when the unbeaten loop leaders dumped in 14 tallies to win by their 17-point edge.

Mike Kelly, "Chuck" Fields and Ronnie Miller paced the winners with 14, 12 and 10 counters while Marty O'Toole and John Milbrada featured with their rebound work. Joe Nolan flipped in 23 markers for the losers while Ferrone was a star on defense. SS. Peter and Paul had a fine 18-for-27 performance at the free throw line.

St. Michael's of Frostburg continued to stay on the heels of the pacesetters, racking up their seventh win in eight tries with a 46-28 thumping of St. Patrick's. St. Michael's and SS. Peter and Paul clash next Sunday at Frostburg in the contest that could decide the first-half title.

Lead All Way
 Werner and Deluca had 18 and 14 tallies for the Mountain City hopsters who were in front all the way. Lantz and Zimmerman were high for St. Patrick's with 11 and 10 markers.

St. Mary's chalked up its second victory in eight attempts with a 28-21 decision over St. Peter's of Westernport. The setback was the eighth for winless St. Peter's.

The Gaels held the losers to only six fielders with Hudson's eight counters being high for the victors. Determan also scored eight for Westernport.

St. Mary's
 Hudson, 4; Deluca, 3; Smith, 2; Ruppelkamp, 2; Lueck, 2; Blake, 2.

Totals 13 2-12 28
 Non-scoring subs: Luman, Joyce, Lueck, Weismuller, Jones, Perillo, Tuley.

St. Peter's
 Jenkins, 0; O'Brien, 0; Kidwell, 1; Determan, 3; Peterson, 1; Morgan, 1; Herbert, 0.

Totals 6 9-25 21
 Non-scoring subs: Stakem, P. Kennedy, Meanyhan, D. Kennedy, M. Kennedy.

St. Michael's
 Deluca, 6; Werner, 7; Bahren, 1; Delaney, 1; Roland, 1; Malloy, 0; Quinn, 0.

Totals 19 8-18 45
 Non-scoring subs: Stakem, P. Kennedy, Meanyhan, D. Kennedy, M. Kennedy.

St. Patrick's
 St. Patrick's, 1; Lantz, 1; Zimmerman, 1; Nadelbauer, 1; Lantz, 1; Toby Scaletta, 1.

Totals 13 8-22 27
 Non-scoring subs: St. Patrick's, 1; Lantz, 1; Zimmerman, 1; Nadelbauer, 1; Lantz, 1; Toby Scaletta, 1.

SS. Peter & Paul
 SS. Peter & Paul, 1; O'Toole, 1; Milbrada, 1; Fields, 1; Kelly, 1; Madden, 1.

Totals 15 16-27 50
 Non-scoring subs: O'Rourke, McEliff.

St. Ambrose
 Barth, 1; Hardy, 1; Farooq, 1; Nolan, 1; Hancock, 1.

Totals 13 7-16 33
 Non-scoring subs: Shaffer, Decker.

Qualifiers Led By Dick Hoover
 BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Dick Hoover, who won the All-Star Bowling Tournament nine years ago on the day after he turned 21, topped the early qualifiers today in this year's matches.

Hoover rolled games of 221, 176, 230, 267, 192 and 227 for a 1,313 series Sunday. He has a total of 2,589 for 12 games.

Runnerup was Billy Welu of Houston, Tex., who shot 1,246 with a high game of 245 to make his total so far 2,585.

Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., grabbed third with a 1,328 pinfall Sunday that included a 258 game. His two-day total was 2,560.

In the women's division, Olga Gloor of Norwood Park, Ill., took the lead with a 1,611 pinfall for eight games. One pin behind her was Donna Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio, who rolled the best series of the day, 839, including a 244 game.

Mississippi Southern Gets Trophy Tonight
 HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—The undefeated Mississippi Southern College football team will receive the United Press International Trophy tonight for being picked the nation's No. 1 small college team of 1958.

The Southerners were first choice throughout the season in the weekly ratings of a nationwide Board of Coaches.

Baseball Neglects Old Stars As Followers Lose Interest

By MARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The manufacturer of athletic equipment had watched the first showing of the official 1958 World Series movies. He talked about his business, which doesn't make interesting reading as a rule, but this time it did.

"The major league owners had better do something about baseball," he said. Too many people are losing interest. I can tell by our sales. The popularity of our equipment depends upon the popularity of the sport. And organized baseball is not doing a thing to help us or itself.

"Contrast this to professional football. Consider the strides it has made the past five years. The Colts-Giants sudden death play-off was seen by millions, did a tremendous thing for that sport. Now watch us sell Johnny Unitas shoulder pads and whatnot for kids. Put Unitas' name on anything and you'll sell."

Creaking Methods
 Baseball's creaking methods are an old subject with this corner. But now that the dull averages have been released and contracts mailed, club publicity men will soon start announcing, breathlessly, "Joe Pignatano today inked his 1959 pact."

You have to go back no farther than the afternoon they premiered the World Series pictures at Shor's. Upstairs the disconnected, washed-out color film grinded on monotonously.

It failed to show, or make mention of, the key happening of the entire Series. That would be when the entire Milwaukee team fell asleep and failed to realize that Ryne Duren, an All-America out, was batting eighth in the mixed-up last game order. So Lew Burdette pitched to Bill Skowron with two out and two on in the seventh. The Braves trailed by a run. After Skowron swung, they were behind by four.

Homer Dubbed In
 And Skowron, who was present at the showing, insisted that this particular and vital home run was dubbed in.

Duren was fined for grasping his neck with both hands when Umpire Charley Berry called a fourth ball in the 10th inning of the sixth game. The movies do not show this.

Anyway while the film dragged on, we accompanied the manufacturer downstairs to the bar, from where we spied Joe DiMaggio in an adjacent booth finishing a Bloody Mary.

"Why didn't you go upstairs?" we asked.

"I see you here," DiMaggio smiled.

It was obvious that no one associated with the Yankees or the American League thought or cared to bring in baseball's number one showcase—the most magnetic attraction the game has had since Babe Ruth—to meet the people upstairs.

Dismiss Big Names
 Baseball long ago acquired the strange habit of dismissing the big names once they had outlived their usefulness.

About the same time, the owners started loading front offices with men who never contributed anything to the game. These permit a Bob Turley to bluntnly ask the Chicago Baseball Writers' Association for \$300 for an appearance at its annual dinner, where the pitcher was asked to accept an award as the outstanding player of the World Series.

You thought of this while Toots Shor, the proprietor and violent fan, talked football with Charley Conerly of the Giants who are left in New York.

Joe DiMaggio talked sports. He couldn't get over the way Johnny Unitas threw passes.

Brewers After Sixth In Row
 Old Germans, only unbeaten team in the City Basketball League, put their five-game streak on the court tonight against Forty & Eight (2-4) cagers at Fort Hill. The game is the first of three this week for the Brewers who tangle with Chaney's Transportation tomorrow at Carver and close out with Old Exports Thursday at Fort Hill.

The Brewers thumped Forty & Eight, 84-59, in their first meeting. Tonight's game, which starts at 7 o'clock, precedes the contest between Knights of Columbus and Moose which is billed for 8:30.

Moose holds down second place with four wins in five tries while the Caseys are only a game back in the third slot with a 3-2 log. The Knights were decimated, 59-48, by Moose the first time they met.

Six tilts, three in each circuit, are also carded tonight in the High School and Men's Rec set-ups with the games following:

HIGH SCHOOL REC LEAGUE
 At Allegany High Boys Gym:
 6:30—Fort Hill H.V. Alpha at Sanders
 7:30—Vanderbilt's Music at Tri-State
 8:30—Val's Five at Wilkinson's Five

MEN'S REC LEAGUE
 At Carver School Gym:
 7:00—Carolan's Tavern at Yoder's
 8:00—Haler House Furniture at Bernie's Atlantic
 9:00—Haller's Cleaners at Carney's Auto Parts

Shuffle Loop Meets
 The Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League will meet today, 8:30 p. m., at the Loyal Order of Moose Home, The Hann's Tavern and Mt. Savage VFW match, postponed earlier, will be shot tonight at Mt. Savage.

Cousy Stars In Boston's 109-106 Win

By United Press International

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics is a tough man to stop—even when he's playing more than 3,000 miles from home.

The former Holy Cross College "magician" put on another of his patented clutch performances Sunday night in leading the Celtics to a 109-106 overtime victory over the Minneapolis Lakers before 13,652 fans at San Francisco. It was the first National Basketball Association game played on the West Coast.

Cousy Ties Score
 Cousy calmly dropped in two free throws in the final minute of regulation time to tie the score at 99-99. The Lakers grabbed the lead three times in the extra session before Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos each connected on lay-ups to carry the Celtics to their 15th straight victory over Minneapolis.

Bill Russell of the Celtics, who was an All-America at the University of San Francisco, thrilled the home folks with a 14-point barrage during the first half but then cooled off and wound up with 17. Tom Heinsohn and Bill Sharmon each scored 26 for Boston.

Pettit Tallies 50 Points
 In Sunday's other games, Bob Pettit set an NBA record for the season by scoring 50 points and leading St. Louis to a 111-100 victory over Detroit, the New York Knickerbockers beat the Philadelphia Warriors, 111-105, and Syracuse walloped Cincinnati 127-110.

Pettit scored 35 points in the second half, breaking his old Kiel Auditorium record of 29 set last year, and his game total of 50 points surpassed the previous high of 45 points in a single game this season set by Jack Twyman of Cincinnati and Gene Shue of Detroit.

Although there were one or two showing incidents in the game between the Knicks and Warriors, there was no repetition of the brawl which marked the game between the same two teams in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Kenny Sears with 36 points and Willie Naulls with 27 led the New York attack. Paul Arizin and Woody Sauldsberry each scored 21 points for Philadelphia.

Maryland Ski Junior Tourney On Tap Sunday
 The first Maryland ski championships for juniors, sanctioned by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Assn., will be held next Sunday at Deep Creek Lake.

The Western Maryland Ski Club is sponsoring the competition. There will be slalom racing for children under 12 and for those 12 and 13, 14 and 15 and 16 and 17. Two downhill races will be held for the 14-15 and 16-17 groups.

The second skiing championships for men and women will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Entries for the junior races will be received until Wednesday and for the adult championships until Jan. 28 by George D. Hopkins, racing chairman of the club at 819 Roeth Ave. (Cumberland).

Hub City Bowler New 'Pin' King
 WASHINGTON (AP)—James Wolfensberger of Hagerstown, Md., accustomed to bowling stardom, is the new champion of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

He won the championship, and its prize of \$1,000 and a diamond medal, with a 15-game score of 2,007 yesterday. In 1956, Wolfensberger was the national duckpin all-star match game champion.

In this year's tournament, Harold Asher of Atlanta, Ga., won the Congress "200" game gold medal by rolling an even 200 in his 13th game of the series. Asher also took second place and its prize of \$500 by rolling a total score of 1,991.

Danny Pessagno of Washington, D. C., took third place with 1,965 and Chester Becker of Baltimore was fourth with 1,964.

Taking part in the competition were 136 duckpin bowlers from Massachusetts to Georgia.

LITTLE SPORT



By United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The head-on clash between unbeaten Wesleyan and defending champion West Virginia Tech Saturday night at Buckhannon heads the West Virginia Conference basketball schedule this week.

However, both teams have two games to worry about before their crucial meeting. Wesleyan entertains improved Fairmont tonight at Buckhannon and Tech entertains Shepherd in a return battle at Montgomery.

Tech travels to Glenville Wednesday night and the Bobcats visit Salem the next night.

Potomac State Away
 Other games tonight find Potomac State at West Liberty, Beckley at Cumberland, Ky., and William & Mary at Morris Harvey.

Coach Hank Ellis said he feared that his Wesleyan team would find the going rough on the road. But the Bobcats came through nobly on a three game road trip, winding it up Saturday night with a 99-75 win over Bethany.

It was Wesleyan's 15th straight win and provided it with a sizeable lead in the league race over second place Tech and third place West Liberty.

Fairmont Nips Rams
 In other weekend games, Wayne Dawson's last second layup provided Tech with a narrow 79-78 win over Alderson-Broadus. Fairmont squeezed by Shepherd 73-68; West Liberty beat Glenville 90-83; Concord won its first league game, trimming Davis & Elkins 102-91 in overtime, and Central State stopped West Virginia State 80-74. The Beckley-Bluefield, Va., game was postponed.

The schedule:
 Monday — Fairmont at Wesleyan, Potomac at West Liberty, Shepherd at Tech, Beckley at Cumberland, Ky., William & Mary at Morris Harvey.

Tuesday — Shepherd at W. Va. State, A-B at Salem, Potomac at Wheeling, Fairmont at D&E, Morris Harvey at Concord, Beckley at Bluefield State.

Wednesday — Tech at Glenville. Thursday — Wesleyan at Salem, Bluefield State at West Liberty, Bethany at D&E, Wheeling at Findlay, Ohio.

Friday — Glenville-Beckley at Oak Hill, Potomac at Montgomery JC.

Saturday — Salem at W. Va. State, Tech at Wesleyan, West Liberty at D&E, Glenville at Concord, Frostburg, Md., at Shepherd, Morris Harvey at Villa Madonna, Ky., Potomac at Catonsville, Md.

W. Va. Conference Standings
 Wesleyan (15-0) 123.5
 Tech (14-1) 121.4
 West Liberty (9-3) 104.2
 Fairmont (8-4) 99.9
 W. Va. State (6-4) 93.0
 A-B (7-7) 84.7
 Morris Harvey (5-1) 82.0
 Bluefield (7-3) 82.0
 Davis & Elkins (6-5) 81.1
 Beckley (4-1) 74.4
 Salem (2-7) 74.4
 Shepherd (3-4) 74.4
 Wheeling (4-6) 74.4
 Concord (2-10) 74.4
 Glenville (2-9) 74.4
 Bethany (4-4) 74.4
 Potomac (4-6) 74.4

Three Buc Pitchers Sign '59 Contracts
 PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates received signed contracts from three pitchers during the week end, bringing their contented list to six.

Vern Law, a righthander whose 14-12 record last season was his best showing to date, returned his contract from his Idaho home.

Laurin Pepper, whose combined record at Columbus and Rochester was 9-14, and Whammy Douglas, 16-10 at Columbus, also came to terms.

Previously signed for 1959 were Hank Foiles, Fred Green and Gene Baker.

Potomac Five, West Liberty Play Tonight
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Brown 'Player Of Year,' Lennie Moore Mentioned

By United Press International

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Brown, one of the mightiest fullbacks in football history, was voted 1958 Player of the Year today by an Associated Press panel of experts covering the National Football League campaign.

The Cleveland Browns' battering ram, who was similarly honored in 1957, his rookie year, received stubborn competition from Johnny Unitas, the brilliant Baltimore quarterback. Brown received 22 of the 41 votes cast and Unitas got 15.

The remaining 4 votes were divided among 4 players—quarterback Bobby Layne of Pittsburgh, halfback Lennie Moore of Baltimore and defensemen Sam Huff and Roosevelt Grier of the New York Giants.

The sophomore season, usually a jinx for most players, proved no obstacle to the 22-year-old Brown. In 1957, the Syracuse grad gained 942 yards and scored 9 touchdowns. This past season, he crashed and dashed for a total of 1,527 yards, easily disposing of the old mark of 1,146 yards set by Steven Van Buren of Philadelphia in 1949.

Charles Town's Racing Resumes
 CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Racing will resume at Charles Town race track today with an eight-race card featuring the Saratoga Purse.

There were two major spills on the track last week, including one in Saturday's third race in which four jockeys were hurt. The rest of Saturday's card was called off after the pile-up.

Louis Pondfield, track vice president, and representatives of the jockeys surveyed the turf yesterday. Afterward, Pondfield said conditions at the track were "exemplary" and that racing definitely would resume today. The jockeys concurred.

In Saturday's spill, Clarence S. Smith suffered leg injuries, Thomas Lee and Nick Fericola received hip injuries, and Willie Clark came out of it with a sore left elbow. They were released from Charles Town General Hospital late yesterday.

Where Is He Now?
 Tom Lieb Living In Los Angeles

By United Press International
 Tom Lieb was a fullback and tackle on Notre Dame football teams of 1921-22 and a star weight thrower in track. He served as an assistant football coach under the late Knute Rockne and directed the 1928 Irish when Rockne became ill during the season. Lieb later coached at Alabama and at Loyola of Los Angeles.

Whatever happened to Tom Lieb? He lives in Los Angeles and is employed by the Sargent Engineering Corp.

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Tom Lieb Living In Los Angeles
 By United Press International
 Tom Lieb was a fullback

Two Veteran Printers Get Service Pins

Local 244, International Typographical Union, honored two veteran members yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Junior Order Hall.

Pius H. Boley, 342 Bedford Street, was presented a 50-year pin, and a 40-year pin was presented to John L. Ways, 517 Greene Street.

The presentations were made by Joseph Chorpennig, president of the local. A decorated cake, marking the occasion, was presented to each of the veteran printers.

Boley was initiated into the union on December 7, 1908 at McKeesport, Pa., and he became a member of the local organization in November 1922 when he went to work for the old Cumberland Daily News on Baltimore Street.

In 1938 he began working for the Cumberland Evening Times. Boley, who is still active, retired as a printer on June 7, 1948.

Ways has been employed as a printer for the Cumberland Evening Times since he joined Local 244 some 40 years ago.

Following the meeting yesterday, a social hour was held, with wives and children of the members as guests.

Americans eat twice as many canned peaches today as they did 20 years ago.



\$125 TRADE IN
For Your Old TV Set

On This
RCA VICTOR COLOR
TV "Abington"
499.95 with trade

Yes your old TV set is actually worth \$125 on this mammoth RCA Victor TV. Stop in today for this amazing value.

Two Stores
CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC
Virginia Ave. at 2nd St.
PA 2-6191
47 N. Centre Street
PA 2-6862

Two More TV Westerns Make 25 On Networks

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new Westerns were dumped into the schedule during the week end, giving the three networks a combined horserpower of 25.

Those 25 Westerns now account for almost 25 per cent of the prime time of the three networks.

Moreover, I should point out that I have not counted such near Westerns as Yancy Derringer and Rin Tin Tin, or the Walt Disney Presents show which often features one-hour Westerns. I also have failed to include such syndicated whea-dunnits as Mackenzie's Raiders or Death Valley Days, which may be seen in prime time in some localities.

Obviously, in the face of such an onslaught, it's difficult to keep a decent perspective about new entries. However:

Rawhide, a one hour Western, made its CBS-TV debut on Friday. It's a kind of reverse Wagon Train with the company moving from west to east in an attempt to run a load of cattle from Texas to a Missouri railroad. The opener featured Terry Moore who acted better than the horses, but not much better. The show as a whole struck me as preposterous and dull and a probable hit.

NBC-TV unveiled a half-hour Western, Black Saddle, that's built around a Western lawyer. On Saturday, he showed his respect for the law by killing a villain legally. It was heartwarming. This, too, looks like a probable hit. But then, King Farouk on a horse could probably be a hit the way things are running right now.

NBC-TV's Music Shop, a half-hour teen age bash which cutried in Sunday night, is an unblushing imitation of the ABC-TV Dick Clark rock 'n' roll show.

The host of Music Shop, a young man named Buddy Bregman, seems intent on displaying the sort of vacuous personality that is ideal for this kind of show and I would say he succeeds admirably. Like Willy Loman, he desires not merely to be liked, but well liked and he might look into the possibility of getting a horse. Oh yes, this show also looks like a

hit for that, too, is the way things are going now.

One further note: Sam Byrnes, one of the performers on Sunday night's show, plays the saxophone with such uneasy agony that he reminds me a little of a man si-
phoning gas out of an auto.

CBS-TV's Jack Benny and ABC-TV's Maverick turned out spoofs Sunday night, both of which I caught in screenings last week.

The Benny piece was a burlesque of the movie, Gaslight, and contained several very funny mutters. Unfortunately, much of it was a pass at vacant air since the movie was no longer fresh in my mind.

Maverick needed another Western, Gunsmoke, and although it struck me as somewhat less hilarious than its adherents had indicated, it held up as a very creditable piece of broad fun, perhaps the best spoof of Westerns I've seen on TV. Jim Garner, star of Maverick, has developed into a first-rate light comic actor — he packs style, bounce and intelligence in a happy union, very close to the spirit of a Tony Randall or Jack Lemmon.

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's tribute to its late vice president, Emanuel Sachs, now is definitely set for March 3 and lists as performers: Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher and Rosemary Clooney. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis also will appear, but not as a team.

ABC-TV will launch a one hour series of Saturday night shows in February built around the Rev. Billy Graham's upcoming meetings in Australia — they probably will be kinescopes. ABC-TV's Western, Rough Riders, has been sold for use on Japanese TV where it'll be dubbed into eastern.

Alan Lomax, the folk singer-researcher who currently is embarked on a study of rock 'n' roll, has attached himself to the ABC-TV Dick Clark Show. ABC-TV's Maverick will do a Western version of the Richard Sheridan comedy, "The Rivals," on Jan. 25. NBC-TV's Jack Paar will take a two-week vacation starting Jan. 19 — Dick Van Dyke will spell Paar

TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 3, Channel 9
WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, Channel 7
WRC (NBC), Cable 3, Channel 4
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 3, Channel 5

Cable	Channel
3	Big Payoff 9
3	Beat the Clock 7
3	Dr. Malone 4
3	Quiz Show 5
3	Dr. Malone 3
3	Dr. Malone 2
3	Big Payoff 5
3	Dr. Malone 6
3	Beat the Clock 10
3123-3	Your Verdict 9
3	Quiz Show 7
4	These Rools 4
4	Camp 5 Place 5
4	These Rools 3
4	Your Verdict 2
4	These Rools 6
4	Beat the Clock 10
4:00-2	Brighter Day 9
4	Bandstand 7
4	Queen for Day 5
4	Beat the Clock 5
4	Cartoons 3
4	Brighter Day 2
4	Queen for Day 6
4	Bandstand 10
4:15-2	Secret Storm 9
4	Secret Storm 7
4	Secret Storm 5
4:10-2	Edge of Nile 9
4	County Fair 7
4	Edge of Nile 5
4	Cartoons 3
4	County Fair 2
3:40-2	Early Show 9
4	County Fair 7
4	Early Show 5
4	Milk Grant 3
4	Bud Starcher 2
5	Early Show 9
5:10-1	Mickey Mouse 7
5	Borna, Alfee 5
5	Borna, Alfee 3
5	West, Marshall 2
5	Mickey Mouse 6
5:00-1	Early Show 9
5	Superman 7
5	6-Farm News 3

DRIVER FOR MECHANICAL WORK. HARRY
Truck Slo. Route 4, 1/2 mi. S. of
of Flatstone. GM #4164. **Write**
Experienced Beauty Operator
Dial **PA 4-1520**

ARE AN AVE Representative and want
a good income close to home. Pre-
paid territory now available. **Write**
P.O. Box 643 or Call: PA 2-3540.

3-Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Experienced mechanic. Must
be able to work on automotive trans-
mission. Good pay. **Write: Har-
vey, CA 2-3680 or PA 4-0670**

DO YOU NEED 300 or better weekly?
If you have the need and are willing
to work 9 hrs. a day, I would like to
talk with you. No experience necessary.
For interview, **Write Box 881-A, C**
300 Times-News.

SPECIALTY Local Route Work-60
stops, 8 hours daily-350 a week to
earn. No experience necessary. **Write**
We Irwin and Finance. Write Box
991-A, C 300 Times-News.

RELIABLE married man to work on
dairy farm. House to live in. Good
pay. **Write Box 388-A, C 300 Times-
News.**

DRIVER-SALESMAN

in Cumberland area. Guarantee plus com-
mission. Must be experienced and
disciplined. Give history to: **Mrs.**

WORK 9 to 5 every day, I would have to talk with you. Married men with cars only. For interview, Write Box 285:AX c/o Times-News.

SPECIAL Type Local Route Work—60 stops, 8 hours daily—\$90 a week to start. Car and references necessary. We train and finance. Write Box 991-AX c/o Times-News.

RELIABLE married man to work on day-care firm. House to live in. Good wages. Write Box 384-A c/o Times-News.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Underland area. Guarantee plus commission. Married, experienced present. Giving history to: Mr. Harry Green, Third and Middle Avenues, Wheeling, Penna.

Young Men
18 to 35—WHITE
To Assist Manager
One of America's coast-to-coast organizations. No experience necessary. We train your car furnished.

Call Mr. Borzello
PA 4-2780 Before 2 P.M.
\$112 Per Week Guaranteed
If Accepted

9-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
WILKES-BARRE AND WINE
to cover Allegany County. Must have car. Commission basis with car. allow. Short resume and Phone number. Write Box 590-A/C/o Times News.

SALES Representative Needed for Allegany County. Age 23-45. Starting salary \$86 per week. Write Box 597-A/C/o Times News stating brief resume and telephone number.

SALES TRAINEE—\$86 a week plus expenses. Young married man with car, excellent opportunity with top company; rapid advancement, young people; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Davis Tuesday, January 20, 1969 at 2 P. M. at the Dept. of Employment Security, 210 N. Main St., C. Cumberland, Md.

SALESMAN
DON'T RISK THIS AD
JUST READ IT
this is not promising you anything you can't earn; but if you

the type of salesman who is looking for a good way to make money and make it LEADS, the I'll give you written LEADS plus a bonus, plus a daily commission that will stardle you. Contact: Mr. Gobson, Room 410, Fort Cumberland Hotel, between 3 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, January 13.

15-Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Health Dept. approved. B-Liste Disposal. Service. Write or Phone LOUANCING HO 3-4401.

WOMEN'S Home Improvement Co. Basement. PA 1-1657. Drywall, Carpentry, Painting, Masonry, Druggery, Electrical. PA 4-1047.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
 LEROY KENNEL
 6800 S. 2327 Cum'd. PA 2-4341

WELL DRILLING
 13 years Exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump Installations, Gasvanized Casing. P. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING

P. O. Box 132, Cumb., Pa. RE-8-9300

SHOVELS - DOZERS
Mobile Cams, Back Hoes, High Lifts,
Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drill,
tractor-Trailers, Low 'Bad' Trailers,
Cams-Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Full
line of equipment and tools. Write for
us, we have more than 200 pieces of
Equipment to stress your needs!

BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING
P.O. 40 West, Dial PA 2-4585

GENERAL CARPENTRY
"RMODELING A SPECIALTY"
Free Estimates! PA-4193 or PA-4303

SEPTIC TANK installing, ditch and
sewer laying. Contract, hourly rate.
Formerly employed by: Pike
Brothers, also Heimer & Hedrick
Corporation. For free estimates call
PA-2163 or Mercedale ME-4372.

6-Watch, Clock Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS
JOHN NEWCOMER PA 2-5536
15: Virginia Ave.

8-Moving, Storing
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL
LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENCY
FREE ESTIMATES

3- Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing
Lawrence Griffith PA 2-1633

Piano Technician Guild Member
BOB MORELAND
When you want the best service
for any Piano PA 4-1064

6-Television, Service

MARPLE'S JEWELRY
See Lee First
Finest, with Free Parking
14 N. CENTRE ST. PA 2-3280

HUMBERTSON'S TV
132 Nat'l Hwy LaVale PA 2-7230

UNITED TV
We repair all makes Radio, TV
130 N. Centre St. PA 4-1656

7-Real Estate For Sale

CHOICE LOT - WEIRER'S AVE.
LA VARE 75131 \$11,975.
PHONE PA 6-6422.

“BURNBANK HOME”—A good size bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, ceramic tile bath, plastered walls, hardwood floors, sliding wardrobe doors, hot basement, hot air heat. 3 1/2 lots well landscaped. Situated along main Valley Road, 1/4 mile from city limits. Recently built. Reasonably priced. Apply to John Nieser, 1001 N. 1st St., Phoenix 16.

ATTENTION: LOT OWNERS!
GEYER HOMES
THE FINEST IN CUSTOMIZED
FACTORY BUILT HOMES
CUMBERLAND • PA 47089
FROSTBURG • OV 9-5611
WESTPORT • FL 9-947

LOTS FOR SALE
In different sections of City.
Listings Wanted
J. S. HUTTON, REALTOR
Indeale, W. Va. RE 8 8700

Strout Sells Real Estate
H. R. Moon, Representative
314 National Highway, LaVale
PA 2-0385

HEART HOMES
OUR OWNER-BUILT PLAN
CAN SAVE YOU UP TO \$15,000
No Down Payment
N LIBERTY ST DIAL PA 6-6242

10 GREENE ST. 7-Rooms, Bath. For Sale or Rent, long term lease. Dial PA 2-3322.

CENIC HOME overlooking Lake Gerdner, 10000 N. 1st St., Cumberland, Idaho, U.S. 276. Modern 4 rooms, bath. Phone Bedford Valley 3204, Mr. R. Oster.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries):—Excellent planetary aspects! A day for action, getting ahead with occupational matters, constructive plans. Both difficult and easy tasks, mental work, financial and business ventures favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus):—Generous, helpful influences prevail. Look carefully over your schedule of "musts" and "musts" with them. Mechanical, industrial work generally, finances, selling, real estate under especially encouraging aspects.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini):—Stop and think carefully before signing contracts, legal papers, etc. Pause will give you a clearer viewpoint. If any changes are to be made, hold fast to time principles.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer):—Strong benefits from "your" Moon and other planets. It's really up to you how you manage your day's schedule. Listen to sound advice but also know your own mind.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo):—An intriguing day—favorable to intrigues, matters of the heart, other professional careers. You have tenacity; are intuitive and outspoken. These traits can aid you now if you use them well.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo):—Your thoughtful and industrious nature will be very helpful today. Teaching, study, research, scientific matters are among honored activities. Also sponsored are mechanical trades, industry, etc.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra):—Similar to Taurus now. You can, with faith and perseverance, have success. Advancement, travel, business transactions, real estate, selling, buying, the manufacture of useful and decorative items are encouraged.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio):—Strong, generous influences. Difficult tasks, skillful management, discussion, conferences, meetings to determine measures to help humanity or better business relations generally are encouraged.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius):—A good day for accomplishing the things you do best, for exploiting your talents and abilities. Try to improve and advance in every way.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn):—A beneficent day, but don't go to extremes. A moderate pace will bring you equally valuable returns and save your health.

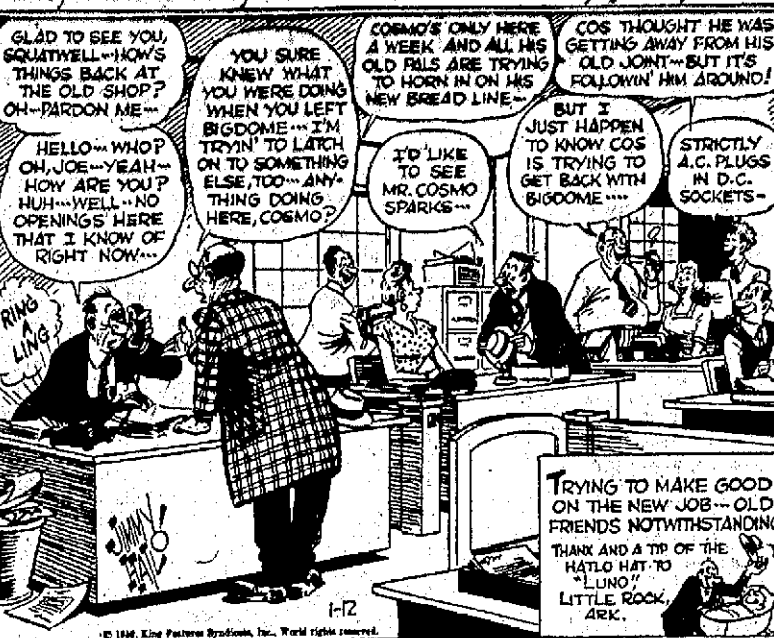
JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius):—It's important that you select companions of noble instincts now so that your better qualities will be inspired. Shun all undesirable associates. This day indicates fresh advantages in your field of endeavor.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces):—Neither too stimulating nor too restrictive a day. Examine your schedule carefully, then you will know how to direct energies and procedures into most advantageous channels.

YOU BORN TODAY are in the Capricorn group—dependable, likeable, serious, thoughtful, sincere, persevering and dignified. You are both practical and artistic. Now for the other side: you may be stubborn and, at times, unreasonable when you believe you are right. Try to be more amenable. Saturday nature: you sign this month, to remain for two or more years. During this time it will be advantageous for you to learn, reorganize your interests and build a better structure for the future. Many new

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



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Jacoby On Bridge

No-Trump Bid Avoids Transfer

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The three club response to the opening no-trump demands a three diamond rebid on the Jacoby transfer system.

It should be made with one of three classes of hands. The first class is the diamond bust with which responder wants to play three diamonds instead of one no-trump. He plans to pass when his partner responds to his transfer.

The second class is a hand that he definitely wants to play at a diamond game or slam with his partner as declarer while the third class is a hand with which he wants to offer a choice between diamonds and no-trump as the final contract.

Today's hand is one which clearly calls for the direct raise of three no-trump. South should win East's king of hearts with

NORTH 12			
♠ 83			
♥ 83			
♦ A Q J 8 6 5			
♣ 10 9 4			
WEST			
♠ K J 5 4		♥ 9 8 7 2	
♥ Q 10 7 4		♦ K 8 6 2	
♦ 4 2		♣ 10 7	
♣ A 7 2		♦ Q J 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10			
♥ A 5			
♦ K 9 3			
♣ K 8 6 3			
East and West vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 4			

his ace and play king and another diamond. This will draw all adverse diamonds and South should immediately take the spade finesse.

The finesse will lose but West will be in the lead and end played. He will be out of diamonds and whatever suit he leads will give South his ninth trick.

Weather or No

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 and wagner	39 Location	1 Dread	35 Thoroughfare
5 of wind	41 Lair	2 Italian river	40 Made ledger
9 Health resort	42 Males	3 Proposition	41 Entries
12 Sea eagle	46 Run	4 Organ parts	43 Of birth
13 Region	49 Speak	5 Ship channel	43 It shows
14 Footlike part	54 snow	6 Enzyme	46 Is indebted
15 Aardvarks	56 Before	7 Withered	47 French father
17 Silkworm	57 Toward the	8 Sample	50 Story
18 Crosses	58 Sad cry		51 Japanese
19 Region of	59 Indian weight		52 Repose
21 Moral wrongs	60 Helen of		53 Garden
23 Building	61 Troy's mother		
24 Steel			
27 Profound			
29 Wading bird			
32 Turkish			
34 Gully			
36 Simplest			
37 Take revenge			
38 Aperture			

Junior Beauty Event Set For Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Twenty-nine contestants have registered so far for the 1959 American Junior Miss Beauty Contest which offers a top prize of a \$5,000 college scholarship. The contest is open to high school seniors throughout the country and will be held here March 4-7.

Surface-To-Surface Missiles Arrive

BONN (UPI)—The first group of American Honest John rockets for the West German armed forces has been installed for training purposes. The Federal Defense Ministry confirmed that the surface-to-surface missiles arrived last month.

Sales of proprietary cold remedies—pills and potions sold without prescription—totalled 265 million dollars last year.



by Anne Adams

A superbly shaped sheath—the most elegant way to be noticed by day, at dinner, or on a date. Double-breasted buttoning curves a sleek midriff—hip pockets give long-waisted look. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 4556: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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L'I' ABNER



STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



MICKEY MOUSE



Tourist Record

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Visitors to West Virginia last year spent a record \$240,645,680, a \$15,000,000 increase over the 1957, it was reported Saturday.

Offered For His Beard

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Pidel Castro says a businessman offered him \$25,000 for his famous beard. The rebel leader turned him down. Castro did not identify the businessman in reporting the incident Friday.

Freshens Your Mouth
Sweetens Your Breath
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Institution Fire Hazard Drive Opens

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A warning has been issued by West Virginia Fire Marshal Carl Welmer that licensed nursing homes and schools which fail to ban cigarettes will be closed.

Welmer noted that state law stipulates that nursing homes with five or more patients must be licensed by the State Health Department and that if they have not met requirements by July 1, many of them will be closed.

He said state and municipal authorities were being asked to assist in checking unlicensed nursing homes.

This warning came on the heels of a fire which had an unlicensed Martinsburg nursing home last week. Four persons were killed in the blaze and a fifth died the following day.

Welmer said schools "no longer will be given an option on compliance with fire regulations." He said he planned to confer with each county board of education to discuss their fire safety problems.

Md. U. To Get Nuclear Reactor

BALTIMORE (AP)—The University of Maryland expects to have a nuclear reactor by the next school year to train both graduates and undergraduates.

It will be bought through a \$147,335 grant of the Atomic Energy Commission, the university said.

The reactor's final design has not been determined but it probably will be comprised of an assembly of fuel plates placed under 15 feet of water. The plates are to be of an alloy of aluminum and uranium.

Collegians Back After Cuba Visit

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—Four college boys, who spent part of their Christmas vacation in a first-hand observation of the Cuban revolt, are back in their classes again.

The four, all from this resort town, are Michael Quillen, Tom Spencer, Lannie Gilbert and Joseph Ayres.

They were spending the holidays at Key West, Fla., when they got an itch to get a close look at the situation in Cuba.

On flying to Havana Dec. 29 they found stores closed and food hard to get. After one night in Havana they tried to leave but airport guards refused to let them.

When Quillen tried to get something to eat at a closed roadside stand, a rebel arrested him. But Quillen and his buddies were able to talk him out of that predicament. Finally, a Cuban woman fed them fried beans and bananas.

"It tasted pretty good about that time," said Quillen.

The collegians learned up with two other Americans and chartered a small plane back to the states.

Quillen attends the University of Delaware; Spencer, McDonough School; Ayres, William and Mary; and Gilbert, the University of Delaware.

Fund Project Stated By Scouts' Parents

The parents of Boy Scout Troop 4, sponsored by Centre Street Methodist Church, will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. in the basement of the church.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance an overnight bus trip the troop will make this spring.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Elva Daulbaugh, of Delphos, Ohio, and Mrs. Beatrice Bloss, Mexico Farms; a stepson, William E. Auvi, San Louis Obispo, Calif.; a brother, Selby Galner, Belington, W. Va.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at the George F. Funder Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to J. C. Newcomb for a memorial tribute.

Mrs. Jane Shappee — Mrs. Jane Frances Shappee, 82, died today at the Allegheny County Infirmary.

Born at Frostburg, she was the daughter of the late John and Rachel Powers. Her husband, George Shappee, preceded her in death.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Molly Burns, Frostburg, and two brothers, Clarence J. Powers and Frank T. Powers, both of Frostburg.

The body will be at the Hafert Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

Services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Jacob Armentrout — Jacob K. Armentrout, 79, died this morning at the home of his son, Lester Armentrout, of Beryl, W. Va. He had been in ill health one month.

Mr. Armentrout resided in McCool and was a retired employee at the Luke Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

He was a native of Grant County. His wife, Mrs. Mamie (Paxton) Armentrout, preceded him in death.

Mr. Armentrout was a member of the Church of God in Keyser. Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Charles Armentrout, San Antonio, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Nelson and Mrs. Ida Shockey, both of Keyser; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Van Meter, Keyser; a half-brother, George Blizard, Kingwood, W. Va.; 15 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Rogers Funeral Home here after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Clarence H. Foy — Clarence Henry Foy, 80, of here, died yesterday at Springfield State Hospital where he had been a patient eight years.

Born in Garrett County, he was a son of the late John and Martha (Butler) Foy and the husband of the late Claire Foy. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Accident.

Survivors include a son, Hubert Foy, of here; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Glosfely, of near Accident; five brothers, John Foy, Ohio; Howard Foy, Addison, Pa.; Walter Foy, Grantsville; Harry Foy, Morgantown, W. Va.; and James Foy, Erie, Pa.; a sister Mrs. Molly Ritcher, Cove. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. William E. Carlson, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Minnich Funeral Home here and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Clark Saler — Mrs. Lillian May Saler, 83, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daryl Horning.

Mrs. Saler was born near Garrett, a daughter of the late Peter D. and Harriett (Judy) Baer. She was the widow of Clark B. Saler.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Harry B. Saler, Somerset; Theodore R. Saler, Willoughby, Ohio; and Charles S. Saler, Somerset; two sisters, Mrs. William C. Rhoads, Somerset, and Mrs. Bertha Walker, Willoughby; a brother, Peter L. Baer, of here; 30 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Price Funeral Home here.

Services will be conducted there Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. F. C. H. Scholz. Burial will be in Fritz Church Cemetery.

Mrs. William Dailey — Mrs. Cora Dailey, 73, formerly of 240 Columbia Street, died yesterday morning in the Cuppett Nursing Home, Oakland.

A native of Frostburg, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Emma (Traulap) Dailey, and was the widow of William J. Dailey.

She is survived by a foster son, George Charuhas, Claremont, Calif.

The body is at the Hafert Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church by Rev. Robert L. Leather. Burial will be in Rose Hill Mausoleum.

George E. Powers — George Edward Powers, 85, of Old Fields, died Saturday at the Ours Nursing Home, Keyser.

A native of Hardy County, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Powers.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Newbrough, Old Fields.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home here, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Charles Roth. Burial will be in Old Fields Cemetery.

J. Clayton Bane — J. Clayton Bane, 78, of 1063 National Highway, LaVale, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient six weeks.

Mr. Bane was born at Loartown, a son of the late Holland and Rebecca (Loar) Bane.

He was a retired carpenter for the Western Maryland Railway, having retired 11 years ago. Mr. Bane was a member of First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Lillie (Liston) Bane; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Shinholt, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Iva Smith, Washington; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Mickey, Bedford; a grandson, Clayton H. Smith, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Emilie Lancaster, Paw

Preston Man Dies In Wreck At Kingwood

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—At least four persons were killed in West Virginia highway accidents during the past weekend, pushing the state's fatality toll this year to 15 compared to 17 at the comparable time in 1958.

Two other persons died from injuries suffered in earlier accidents.

Charles E. Feather, 25, of Albright, Preston County, was killed Sunday in an accident on W. Va. 26 near Kingwood.

Roscoe Wolford Jr., 25, Huntington, died Sunday shortly after the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole in downtown Huntington.

Othello Washington of R. and Kanawha County, died Sunday of injuries suffered the day before when his car went out of control and struck a bridge abutment on U. S. 60 near Charleston.

John R. Lewis, 45, Huntington, was fatally injured Saturday when his car collided with a milk truck at an intersection on U. S. 60 near the Wayne - Cabell County line.

Glen A. Barnett, 34, of Jere, Monongalia County, died Saturday in a Morgantown hospital of injuries received last Christmas Day on W. Va. 7 near Morgantown. Funeral services were scheduled today.

James G. Stockwell, 24, Clay, died Saturday of injuries received Jan. 9 when his car collided with another vehicle on W. Va. 4 near Clay.

Army Worker Autopsy Slated — An autopsy is scheduled to be performed here on the body of an Army civilian employee who was found dead in his Ft. Meade dormitory.

The body of Stephen Pawlik, 47, was found yesterday after a friend called military police and reported him missing. Pawlik, who worked with the post engineer, had not been seen since Friday.

Pawlik is survived by a brother, Chester, who lives at Millersville, Anne Arundel County.

Dinner, Lecture Set By St. Luke's Group — The Brotherhood of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will sponsor a dinner and lecture tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Rev. Dr. Carl Rasmussen, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary faculty, will speak on "Why The Presbyterians."

To Attend Services — WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler will go to Annapolis, Md., Wednesday for the inauguration of Maryland's Gov.-elect J. Millard Tawes.

Mrs. Burns Ill — Mrs. James Burns, 210 Cumberland Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. She is the mother of Rev. James Burns who is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Hearings Slated — Commissioner Paul M. Fletcher of the Maryland Workman's Compensation Commission will be at the Court House on Thursday and Friday to hear a number of claims for compensation.

Ridgeley School PTA Will Meet Tuesday — The Ridgeley Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Miss Ethel Dolly, third grade teacher in the school, will show slides taken during her 1958 summer vacation in the Holy Land. Room visitation will be from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Spriggs will preside during the business session.

School Inspection Reports Scheduled — A report on an inspection by Geneva E. Flickinger, supervisor of special education or schools for the handicapped, will be presented at a meeting of Friends Aware of Handicapped Children tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of Education Building.

The Christmas party and fruit cake sale committees will also present reports at the meeting.

IN DEBT? — For Help With Bills Call PA 4-4350

ALLEGANY BUDGET ADJUSTERS — 35 FREDERICK ST.

Births

KETTERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Rawlings, a son last night in Memorial Hospital.

KETTERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, RD 4, Mexico Farms, a son last night in Memorial.

LETWIN — Mr. and Mrs. John, Queen City Hotel, a son yesterday in Memorial.

METZ — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jr., Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

PHILLIPS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 324 Cecelia Street, a son yesterday in Memorial.

SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul M., Hygallsville, twin daughters on January 4 at Prince George Hospital there. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, of Railroad Street, Mt. Savage.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John B., Bedford Road, a daughter Saturday in Memorial.

WILLISON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul C., Eckhart, a son yesterday in Memorial.

NLRB Backs Job Rulings — WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board has upheld an earlier decision classifying 50 job categories as supervisory or non-supervisory at three plants of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

The United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union had appealed a ruling by NLRB hearing officer Henry R. Segal. He ruled 31 job classifications were supervisory and 16 were not and therefore were under union jurisdiction.

The board upheld Segal's ruling. It held 10 disputed jobs at the firm's Covington, Va., plant were supervisory and nine were not; 23 at the Luke, Md. plant were supervisory and six were not; and one was supervisory at the Williamsburg, Pa., plant and one was not.

More than 750,000 boat trailers are in use throughout the United States.

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS — Members of East Gate Lodge No. 216, and other Master Masons, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, January 13th, 1:15 P. M. for purpose of attending funeral services of our late Brother, Howard Allan Johnston.

C. WILLIAM RHIND, Worshipful Master.

J. E. TRITT, Secretary.

Rev. Bryan, Methodist Pastor, Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin A. Bryan, Methodist minister who served 55 years with various congregations, died yesterday at the age of 86. He had been ill for a short time.

At the time of his retirement a few years ago, The Rev. Bryan was associate pastor of Christ Edmondson Methodist Church here. He had served churches in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia.

He was a native of Chestertown and attended St. John's College and later graduated from Western Maryland College.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Lowe Bryan, an older brother, The Rev. J. Franklin Bryan, of Baltimore; six sons, Taylor B. and Clyde L. both of Washington, Benjamin F. of Mt. Airy, Robert B. of Baltimore and Stockton A. and Hayes M., both of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at a funeral home here and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Mt. Airy.

Vermont is the only state in the east, with a mountain range running through the middle of the state for its entire length.

TYPING FOR TEENAGERS SATURDAY MORNINGS

Beginners' Classes Individual Attention REGISTRATION January 17, 1959 10 a. m. until noon

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Carmel Pinto (Frostburg)

J. Raymond Nader (Mt. Savage)

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Richard Shaffer (Hyndman)

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Olin B. Logsdon (Ridgeley)

R. W. Hamilton (Cumberland)

Rex D. Swisher (LaVale)

Harriett L. Fuller (Keyser)

Larry Gaiger (Cumberland)

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